

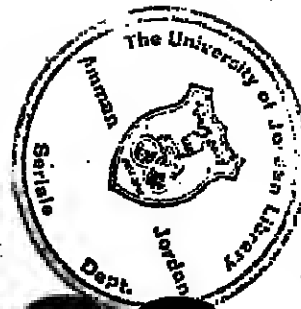
Fahd leaves for home after Fez talks

RABAT (R) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia left Fez for home Saturday after four days in Morocco and talks with King Hassan the Moroccan News Agency MAP said. The agency did not give details of the talks, but Riyadh Radio said on Thursday the discussions were devoted to the efforts of the two monarchs to "reinforce peace" in the Middle East and to find solutions to the region's problems. King Fahd came to Morocco as an Arab League committee of seven led by King Hassan prepared to visit Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union to explain the Middle East peace plan adopted by the 12th Arab summit at Fez in September.

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Australia to give \$1.25m to UNRWA

AMMAN (R) — Australia will contribute 1.3 million dollars (\$1.25 million) to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA), it was announced here Saturday. UNRWA said in a statement this was 50 per cent more than Australia contributed last year. Canberra had contributed nearly \$9.4 million between 1950, when UNRWA began operations, and the end of this year, the agency added. UNRWA provides education, health and relief services to 1.9 million Palestinian refugees living in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

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King congratulates Soviet Union

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Saturday sent a cable of good wishes to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the anniversary of the October Revolution. In his cable the King expressed his hope for a further strengthening of ties of friendship and cooperation between Jordan and the Soviet Union. He also wished the president good health.

Morocco calls for Security Council meeting

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Morocco Saturday called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider what it called Israel's perseverance in establishing settlements on occupied Arab territory. The request was made by Moroccan Ambassador Mehdi Mrani Zentar in his capacity as current chairman of the Arab group of states. The council was not expected to meet until early next week. Israel recently announced its intention of building additional settlements in territory captured in the 1967 war.

University of Jordan accepts 2,873 new students

AMMAN (Petra) — The University of Jordan this year accepted 2,873 male and female students of whom 201 were for post graduate studies, and 97 for post graduate educational and library courses, according to university president Abdul Salam Al Majali. He said that the new addition has brought the university's total number of students to 11,549. The university is currently seeking to establish a section for higher studies to prepare graduates for working in Jordan and abroad. Dr. Majali said. He said that the university will, from now on, apply a new way of registration, by which students will be issued special forms to fill, explaining their options for subjects to be taken in the following term. This, he said, will give ample time for various sections to make preparations for receiving the students.

Armenian sentenced to prison for 6 years

ROTTERDAM (R) — A Dutch court sentenced an Armenian to six years imprisonment Saturday for the attempted murder of the Turkish consul here in July. Benjamin Evingulu was found not guilty of the attempted manslaughter of two Dutch policemen who were involved in a gun battle following the attack. Evingulu was one of four men who made an armed attack on Consul-General Kenneth Demirel. Mr. Demirel escaped unhurt. Three of the assailants escaped after an exchange of fire with the police. Evingulu was caught after being shot in the arm. The judge accepted a psychiatric report that said Evingulu acted out of character during the attack as his mind was influenced strongly by the Armenian cause which seeks to avenge the massacre of 1.3 million Armenians in Turkey in 1915. The allegation has been strongly denied by successive Turkish governments.

Elizabeth Taylor divorces again

NEW YORK (R) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor and Senator John Warner, whose six-year marriage brought Hollywood glamour to Washington, have been granted a divorce, a spokeswoman for the couple announced Saturday. Spokeswoman Chen Sam said here that a no-fault decree was granted to the actress and the Virginia Republican Friday in Virginia. The two have been separated for the last 14 months. She said Miss Taylor, married seven times, has no plans to re-marry in the immediate future. The film and stage star helped 53-year-old Mr. Warner in his senatorial campaign prior to the 1978 election. Her previous husbands were Conrad Hilton, Michael Wilding, Eddie Fisher, Richard Burton (twice) and Mike Todd.

Ellemann-Jensen stresses Jordan's role

AMMAN (Petra) — The European Economic Community (EEC) is eager to develop economic cooperation with Jordan, Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen said here Saturday.

Speaking upon arrival for a three-day visit to Jordan, Mr. Ellemann-Jensen, who is current president of the European Community Council of Ministers, said that Jordan has an important role to play in the achievement of a just and comprehensive Middle East peace. He also emphasised Europe's stand on the necessity for an Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967 and the EEC's adherence to U.N. Resolution 242 and to halting Israel's settlement policies.

Mr. Ellemann-Jensen and his delegation who will be holding talks with senior Jordanian officials were met at the airport by Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem. EEC representative in Jordan and senior Jordanian officials.

Mr. Ellemann-Jensen later held talks with Mr. Qasem on the Middle East issue and Jordanian-EEC relations.

Mr. Ellemann-Jensen said that his visit to Jordan is part of a tour he is making on behalf of the EEC

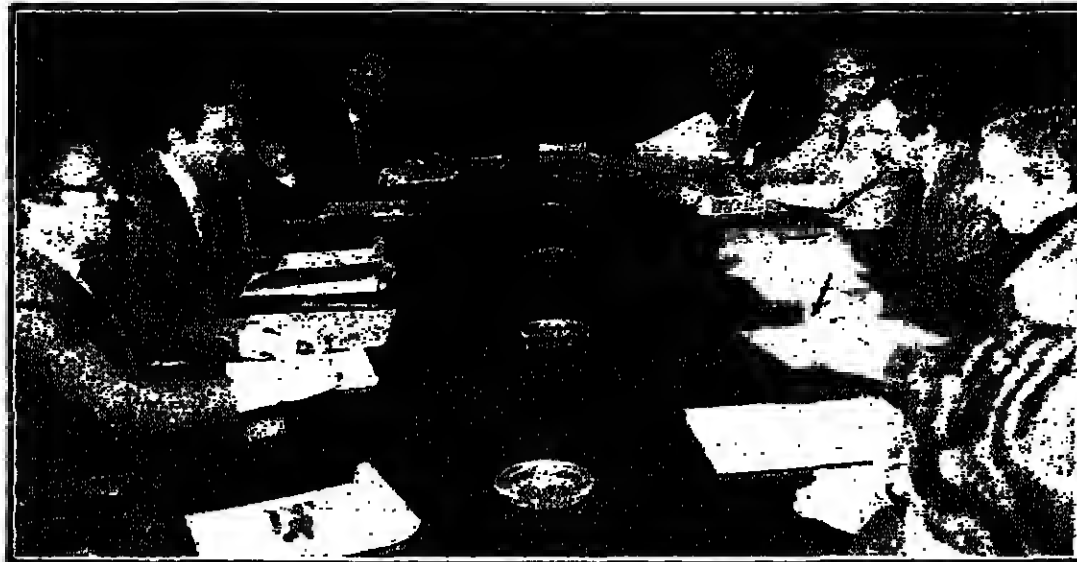
in his capacity as current president of the community's council.

Welcoming the Danish minister, Mr. Qasem asked that he emphasise to the 10 EEC members the necessity of taking quick action to facilitate the achievement of a just and comprehensive Middle East peace based on complete Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967, the return of Arab Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty and recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination on their national soil.

Mr. Qasem said that following the Fez Arab summit, conditions have been favourable for the achievement of such a solution.

Jordan regards the European role as important in the achievement of a peaceful solution, Mr. Qasem added.

He said that the Arab views on a peaceful solution as expressed by the Fez summit resolutions and European views voiced by Mr.



Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem (second from left) Saturday confers with European Economic Community Council of Ministers President Uffe Ellemann-Jensen (facing Mr. Qasem) who is on a short visit to Jordan (Petra photo)

Ellemann-Jensen on Sept. 28 at the U.N. General Assembly on behalf of the EEC were similar. A just and peaceful settlement could be achieved within the framework of the Arab and European stands, U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and President Reagan's Sept. 1 initiative, Mr. Qasem said.

The minister spoke about "the critical situation in the region due to Israel's aggressive and expansionist policies and his recent invasion of Lebanon and its continued occupation of that country as well as its massing of the civilian population there."

Lebanon accuses Klibi of making false charges

BEIRUT (R) — Lebanon has sent a sharply-worded letter to Arab League Secretary-General Chodli Klibi accusing him of arrogance and making false charges against the country, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources did not say who sent the letter, but the right-wing Voice of Lebanon radio said it was President Amin Gemayel.

In a brief report, state-run Beirut Radio said only that the letter had called on Mr. Klibi to abide by diplomatic norms in his dealings with Lebanon.

The sources said the letter replied to an earlier communication from Mr. Klibi in which he accused the Lebanese army of imprisoning 2,500 Palestinians during a recent search-and-arrest campaign in west Beirut.

A senior Lebanese official has said about 1,000 people have been detained, of whom a proportion are illegally resident Palestinians.

The sources said the letter rejected the charge and said Lebanon would not be treated arrogantly as if it were a weak country and the guilty party.

Lebanon is a founder member of the Arab League and President Gemayel has stressed a need for good relations with the Arab states. But hard-line members of his Fungist Party favour pulling out of the organisation and moving closer to the West.

Brady is back to work



WASHINGTON: White House Press Secretary James Brady, who suffered a serious brain injury during the attempt on President Reagan's life last year, returns to White House Friday to begin office hours on a regular basis. Brady will spend a couple of hours a week at his desk before going to George Washington University Hospital for his regular afternoon therapy. (A.P. photo)

Iraq says Iranians forced to retreat

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq said Saturday night its forces had foiled a fresh Iranian offensive early Saturday in the southern area opposite Misan (Amarab) governorate, killing 982 Iranian troops, as Iranian troops braced for an expected Iraqi counter-offensive in the same area.

A communique from the Iraqi high command said fierce battles continued all day and the Iranians were "forced to retreat in a state of confusion, leaving behind their

dead and their destroyed equipment."

Ground forces and Iraqi planes and helicopters wounded many Iranians and destroyed much equipment, including armoured personnel carriers and 16 tanks, it said.

Iraqi planes also raided Iranian positions in the central sector, while Iranian artillery shelled the Iraqi cities of Basra in the south and Khabaqin north east of Baghdad "causing some damage and losses."

Meanwhile, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Saturday that "new, modern and sophisticated naval units" more capable of defending Iraqi territory were to join the country's navy.

He announced the new units during an address to sailors awarded bravery medals, but did not describe the new weaponry or say where it came from.

U.S. studies proposals to lift sanctions

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. officials are studying a new European proposal for settling the transatlantic dispute over the Soviet natural gas pipeline, according to diplomatic sources.

The sources said the proposal by France, Italy, West Germany and Britain was submitted to Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger at a State Department meeting Friday.

Details of the proposal were not disclosed, but it was believed to call for a common trade policy which could allow the United States to lift its economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

The measures were imposed to punish the Soviet Union for what President Reagan saw as its role in imposing martial law in Poland.

But the sanctions have caused strains in the Western alliance because the United States imposed them against European firms which have supplied goods for the projected pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

Defying the Reagan administration's sanctions, the West European allies have insisted that their industrial concerns must honour pipeline contracts made with the Soviet Union.

The State Department said no

conclusions were reached at the meeting with Mr. Eagleburger, the fifth in the past two weeks.

He was leaving this weekend for a two-week trip to Africa and Asia, but officials said his absence would not slow down the negotiations.

"We're narrowing the differences," Canadian Ambassador Allan Gotlieb told reporters.

State Department officials said no conclusions were reached at Friday's meeting, but added that this did not mean the talks were deadlocked.

Woerner to reassure U.S. of Bonn's commitment to NATO

BONN (R) — West German Defence Minister Manfred Woerner will begin a three-day visit to the United States Sunday to renew Bonn's commitment to the Western alliance despite its failure to meet NATO defence spending targets.

Mr. Woerner is due to have his first meeting with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz Sunday he became defence minister under new West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl last month.

Political sources said Bonn's failure to meet its pledge to NATO to raise defence spending by three per cent a year in real terms will be high on the agenda during Mr. Woerner's visit to Washington.

left-liberal government for not spending more on defence.

Mr. Woerner's visit comes just a week before Mr. Kohl flies to Washington for his first meeting with President Reagan.

In his first major political statement three weeks ago, the chancellor pledged West Germany's continued commitment to the Western alliance.

The new government says it fully backs NATO plans to deploy 572 new medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe next year while negotiating with the Soviet bloc on arms control.

ranges for the launchers.

But growing opposition to the 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles to be stationed in West Germany has fuelled the radical anti-nuclear "greens" movement which opinion polls say now represents the country's third political force.

Mr. Woerner has also reaffirmed support for NATO's flexible response doctrine, under which the West reserves the option of responding "appropriately" to a conventional attack. This could include the first use of nuclear weapons.

But the defence minister has criticised the West's emphasis on nuclear defences, and called for a strengthening of conventional forces to counter the Warsaw Pact. Mr. Woerner was the first West European defence minister to

take the same line as Bernard Rogers, the commander-in-chief of NATO forces in Europe, in his recent call for increased conventional arms spending.

But the West German government has stressed that a military East-West balance at the lowest possible level depended on concrete and verifiable results on arms negotiations.

It has urged the United States to press for a constructive Western approach when the European security conference resumes in Madrid next Monday.

Western diplomats said Bonn fears the Reagan administration may use the Madrid meeting only as a fresh chance to lash the Soviet Union over events in Poland and not as an opportunity to promote disarmament in Europe.

German government believed it was legitimate to criticise the Soviet bloc's human rights record in Madrid, this should not obstruct agreement on a mandate for a European disarmament conference.

Agreement on a disarmament conference was blocked last year by differences between Moscow and the West over the area to which the mandate should apply.

The Soviet Union wants the zone for so-called confidence building measures, such as notification of military manoeuvres, to include a large area of the north Atlantic.

But the West will only accept a small area of adjacent air and sea space and some monitoring of troop movements across the Atlantic for manoeuvres in Western Europe.

Hussein will lead Arab League delegation to Paris

By Samira Kawai
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Royal Palace sources Saturday confirmed that His Majesty King Hussein will head an Arab League delegation which will visit Paris, Moscow and Peking later this month.

A statement by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson in Paris Friday indicated that King Hussein would head the 7-member delegation on a visit to Paris later in November, following which the delegation will visit Peking and Moscow.

Royal Palace sources in Amman confirmed to the Jordan Times that King Hussein would lead the delegation on visits to Paris, Peking and Moscow later this month, but said that the exact dates of these visits had still not been fixed.

The sources also said that the King would pay a visit to Morocco before heading the Arab team to the three permanent U.N. Security Council members' capitals. The sources added that the purpose of King Hussein's visit to Morocco would be to confer with King Hassan and evaluate the results of talks held between the 7-member follow-up committee and American officials in Washington last month.

The two monarchs will also work out details of the committee's activities during its forthcoming visits, they said.

The Arab follow-up committee was formed by the Arab Fez summit conference in September to brief the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council on the 8-point Fez peace proposal.

King Hassan of Morocco headed the delegation's talks with U.S. officials in Washington last month. The delegation included the foreign ministers of Jordan, Syria, Algeria, Tunisia and Saudi Arabia, as well as a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), who accompanied the delegation in an advisory capacity but did not participate in talks with U.S. officials.

The Palace sources did not disclose whether the delegation to be headed by King Hussein will include the same members that accompanied Moroccan King Hassan to Washington last month. The sources said contacts were underway to form the Arab delegation which King Hussein would head. After visiting Paris, Peking and Moscow, King Hussein is expected to visit Washington for talks with President Reagan. Palace sources said the exact date of his visit has not yet been determined.

Badran, Haitham discuss Jordanian-Malaysian ties

AMMAN (Petra) — Malaysia's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Interior Datuk Musa Haitham conferred with Prime Minister Mudar Badran at the latter's office here Saturday.

At the meeting, which was attended by Minister of Interior Ahmad 'Obaidat and the delegation accompanying Mr. Haitham, Jordanian-Malaysian relations and ways of bolstering bilateral cooperation were discussed.

Mr. Haitham and his delegation were also received by National Consultative Council President Suleiman Arar with whom he reviewed aspects of cooperation between the two countries and Arab and international issues.

Jordan's relations with Malaysia are very strong and continuously developing for the benefit of the peoples of both countries, Mr. Arar said.

He added that Jordan will continue to remember the stands of Islamic nations vis a vis Arab rights and Arab causes, and he also praised Malaysia's support for Arab causes.

For his part the Malaysian minister praised bilateral relations and said his current visit is designed to further bolster his country's relations with Jordan, and to seek with this country ways for the establishment of durable peace "because Jordan is now facing the most serious challenges along its borders."

The Malaysian government wants to play a role in establishing stability in the Middle East and in Asia as a whole, Mr. Haitham said.

Jordan and Malaysia agree on the need to keep Arab regions free from super powers, and spheres of influence, he said. Malaysia also strongly condemns Israel's crimes and inhuman practices in the Middle East region, Mr. Haitham said.

Earlier Saturday Mr. Haitham and Mr. 'Obaidat met at the Interior Ministry for talks aimed at bolstering cooperation between Jordan and Malaysia. The meeting was attended by directors of Interior Ministry departments in Amman and the accompanying Malaysian delegation.

Pym to arrive Tuesday

AMMAN (Petra) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym is due here on Tuesday for a three day visit to Jordan and talks with senior Jordanian officials.

Mr. Pym will be accompanied by a number of British Foreign Ministry officials.

Poor election results force Spanish PCE leader to quit

MADRID (R) — Spanish Communist Party leader Santiago Carrillo offered his resignation Saturday following his party's disastrous showing in last week's elections, Communist officials said.

The officials said Mr. Carrillo, a 67-year-old civil war veteran, described his decision to resign as Secretary General of the Spanish Communist Party (PCE) as "irrevocable."

The party won only 3.8 per cent of the votes in last Thursday's general elections, and its number of seats in congress, the legislative lower house of the Cortes, fell from 23 to four.

Mr. Carrillo has said the party's election failure was owing to 15 years of right-wing military reaction to Communists in government, and to a Socialist Party message that the left-wing vote was wasted on the Communist Party.

The 67-year-old leader had often said he had no intention of resigning. But top Communists have been seeking an extraordinary party congress, against his wishes, to discuss renewal and the future.

Mr. Carrillo was the only leader of a big Spanish party to have fought in the 1936-39 civil war.

He went into exile after the war, living for a time in France, the Soviet Union, Latin America and West Germany before returning to Spain in 1976 after the death a year earlier of right-wing dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

Back in Spain, Mr. Carrillo led his party away from the Soviet Union and he became one of the staunchest supporters of European communism.

Iglesias named successor

MADRID (R) — Gerardo Iglesias, 37, named to replace Santiago Carrillo as secretary general of the Spanish Communist Party, is a tough miner from the Asturias region of northern Spain who was imprisoned during the Franco dictatorship.

Born in the Asturian industrial town of Mieres, he began work at the age of 12 as a building labourer.

By the time he went down the pits as a miner at the age of 15 he was already a Communist Party militant.

He suffered his first period of detention for anti-regime activities at the age of 16 and by 18 he was elected a member of the regional committee of the Communist Party in Asturias.

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King: Recognition of Israel contingent on Arab rights

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein has said that the acceptance of Israel as a state in the Middle East depends on its recognition of Arab people's rights. In an interview with BBC Television's Peter Snow which was broadcast on Thursday, the King also suggested that a statement by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) conditionally recognising Israel would be of great help to the Palestinian cause. Following is the full text of the interview as released Saturday by the Jordanian News Agency, Petra:

Q. Your Majesty, why do you feel the situation is so urgent that you decided to take this initiative?

A. I don't know that it is my initiative really but various developments have occurred in the recent past that brought to the attention of the world for the first time the gravity of the situation in this entire area. The horrors of Beirut, the continued occupation of a great part of the Lebanon by Israel, the tragedies that occurred there and over a long period of time now. We have been watching with great concern and anxiety events in the occupied territories. The Israeli attempts to control that land totally, to evict the people from it, to suppress them in every conceivable and possible way, and to see a chance occur there, and for the first time the United States itself, its people since a period maybe before 1956, have been exposed to the realities of the situation in this area and the dangers. It came simultaneously with the Arab meeting at Fez that preceded it, and there, we had been trying for a number of years to come up with an Arab position, an Arab platform for peace. So these two elements came together.

Q. Why do you choose to put yourself up-front for the first time when for eight years you've been prepared to leave it to the PLO to try sort out the West Bank?

A. I believe we can't ignore the fact that Jordan and Palestine are rather unique in what is happening. Jordanians and Palestinians are winners or losers. As far as the occupied territories and Palestinian territory as such, Palestinian rights, there are things which do not move in the right direction within a very short space of time, losing that territory. We risk thousands and thousands more people up here who have inherent problems in terms of the physical area in which we are, in terms of the identity of the Jordanians and their own rights as well. This is rather different to what would affect others in the entire area. I believe it is urgent if there is a chance to move towards the establishment of a just and durable peace, then let us do it together.

Q. Some people here and outside Jordan say that you are acting on impulse again, you're doing something you don't really need to

be doing, you're taking too many risks. What do you say to that?

A. I don't believe this is the cause. It is a sacred duty. It has always been that to try to recover the Arab rights for the Arab people. As far as Palestine is concerned and Palestinian rights, we've been involved in that since the beginning of this century and the Arab Revolt which was led by my great grandfather.

Q. Your Majesty, the other Arab states and the PLO have been talking about an independent Palestinian state. You, when you took up this move of yours, began to talk about a federation of Jordan and Palestine together. Didn't that put you in a different position, expose you to the charge that you are trying to steer the PLO in a different way than Arabs?

A. I do not believe this is the cause. I believe the Jordanian-Palestinian relations are the concern of the people in both these areas, much more than they are the concern of Arabs or others in this world, but since this is one of the apparent obstacles in the path of making progress towards the establishment of peace one suggests that it should be approached this way out of the firm belief that it could be a breakthrough or a help to get us to move towards the establishment of peace.

Q. Had it been a breakthrough? Did you succeed in your talks with Yasser Arafat in persuading him to accept something less than the independent state that he had always insisted on?

A. I have discussed with him the problem and incidentally the question of future relations was brought up by Mr. Arafat some years ago with me stemming from his belief and mine that the people are members of one family, that the contradictions that exist fortunately or otherwise do not exist here, that our destinies are the same, that eventually we'll come together in any event.

Q. Under your leadership?

A. This is not the point. The point is what we do to move ahead, and what is important now is to save the land, to save the people on the land before it is too late, and I believe that the time is running fast.

Q. Let me take you up on the little word you said "this is not important". Surely it is important

at least to the Israelis and Americans who see it central that the new entity on the West Bank must be in very close association with Jordan with you taking the lead. Now is that something that you see as important or not?

A. It helps us to recover the land and save it as rapidly as possible then we will do everything that we can towards that end. But in this particular context what we see, what we have talked about in broad terms is an entity in Jordan, an entity in Palestine, a flag here and a flag there, a nationality here and a nationality there, a government here and a government there, a representative assembly in both sides joined at a higher level by a representative assembly on an equal basis and a government... It would have to deal, if we are talking about the political solution and the problems there, in the main defence and foreign policy. Obviously there are other areas.

Q. One from here in Amman by you or by you and Yasser Arafat jointly together?

A. We are talking about two units that are joined together in which people have equal rights on both sides and their own identity which is clear to them.

Q. Are you saying that Jordan will not then be the senior partner as it were in this relationship between these two entities?

A. This had not been worked out in any great detail but if we do succeed in putting it together somehow it will be there. The expression of self-determination can be made through approval or disapproval or what we jointly work out and from then on, no one in the world can question the legitimacy of what exists and the realities of what might come to exist.

Q. What do you mean by the expression "self-determination"? Are you suggesting that Israel having agreed, if she ever did, to allow you and Yasser Arafat to have these two entities with this central arrangement between them that Israel would then accept that the Palestinians subsequently choose to go independent, to voice their wishes in a referendum of some kind, a plebiscite on the West Bank and so independent that Israel would ever accept that?

A. Let me make this point very strongly. I do not believe that Israel had any right to impose her will on the occupied territories. We are talking about sovereign territories and sovereign people in these territories. That was the case when Egyptian territories were returned to Egypt, and 242 especially speaks of the inadmissibility of control of territory by force, and at the same time the rights of all to live in peace and security. I don't see why Israel should be permitted to have any say in matters relating to the future of the occupied territories.

A. But Israel is there now, and Israel will not withdraw until she gets a solution which is satisfactory to her, and it means that one day will be an independent

state on the West Bank.

A. I am not suggesting that this should necessarily be the case. I think that the ties between Jordan and Palestine are extremely strong and there will be a popular expression on both sides under conditions of freedom. And this will dispel any of the doubts that are cast on the realities of this relationship that existed between Palestinians and Jordanians despite the ups and downs and all the problems that the peoples of this area faced since the Arab Revolt.

Q. You are saying you are confident that when the Palestinians expressed their view they will call for the link with Jordan that will satisfy the Israelis and the Americans?

A. I am not concerned about the Israelis and the Americans. I am concerned about putting our act in order. Palestinians and Jordanians alike in the face of a real serious threat to both of us and to the area and to world peace on this particular level and at the same time that this is a matter that relates to us and therefore we should move together.

Q. But you do want to see a real link, a close association between the two entities.

A. I believe it is vital to enable us to move ahead to save the land and recover the rights of people to live in peace and in dignity in this area.

Q. How have you got Yasser Arafat to agree to that?

A. It is a question of working out a lot of details and I hope before too long, we will be able to make progress along these lines.

Q. What do you expect of the PLO now? Do you expect a clear answer from the executive which is meeting this week? Do you expect a clear answer from them that you can then pass on to President Reagan? How do you exactly see things going from now. What do you want from the PLO?

A. When we came out of Fez we came out with eight points. These were based on U.N. resolutions. The concept within the partition Plan of Arab state and a Jewish state, Palestine and Israel. The borders, the 1967 borders, Security Council Resolution 242, the rights of all to live in peace and security, the right of return or compensation for the Palestinians, the rights of all followers of the three religions in terms of their holy places. But beyond that there were other realities, this was an Arab position by 22 states which was the first time that we were able to present the world with a unified position seeking peace in the entire area. At the same time that needed a dialogue to be established. The Arab plan was not a response to it. It was what we believe should be the basis for a just and durable peace, and at the same time we recognise that there were two other areas that had to be addressed: one of them would be the Jordanian-Palestinian relations. We are working on that to help us improve our position and

to improve the chances for achieving peace, and the other area was obviously to remove any barriers that existed between the PLO and having direct contact and direct dialogue with the United States. The acceptance of 242 and 338 and the acceptance of the right of all to live in peace and security.

Q. And the acceptance of Israel as a state in the Middle East?

A. Yes, in return for her acceptance of others, rights as well. But have you got the Palestinians, the PLO, to accept the presence of Israel in the Middle East? Have you really got that out of Yasser Arafat?

A. It is not for me to get it out of Yasser Arafat. We discussed it obviously, and I hope the PLO will act in a manner that will help the Palestinian cause in the best possible way with the future. It is a question of what they get in return, what do the Palestinians get in return for such a move. It is not a question of whether Israel exists or does not exist. It exists obviously and it has the right to exist. This is not the question.

Q. Why don't the Palestinians come out and say that?

A. From the outside world I believe it will make a great difference. It will make a great difference to our friends in the world. It will encourage them to support us even more. And I believe it will remove an obstacle in the path of their having all the doors open to them.

Q. But you would like the PLO come out with a statement like this, recognising conditionally the right of Israel to exist.

A. I suggest that this would be of great help to our cause, to the Arab cause, to the Palestinian cause.

Q. Some people, including the Israelis themselves have said that because you have not yet succeeded in achieving that your talks were a failure.

A. I do not believe they were a failure. I believe they were the best we've had until now, and may be the first time that we had the chance to sit and talk frankly and openly to know each other and to look into the future with every hope and confidence and work very closely together.

Q. What are you expecting from Yasser Arafat? In order to go on with the negotiation, to a further stage? Are you expecting that conditional recognition of Israel? Are you expecting more than that? Or what?

A. I am trying to see what we can do together. We are encouraged by the Arab World as well to move ahead, to be closer together, to act together, to assume our responsibilities before it is too late. And in this particular context, we are talking about a Jordanian-Palestinian future relations and how we can formulate them and present them to the world and leave them for the time when people can on both sides decide what they feel. On the other hand, in terms of political

realities of this world and the fast-moving situation, and to see what could be done to improve our position and enable the PLO as well to be accepted.

A. If the PLO not forthcoming and don't produce the kind of answer that you would like them to give you and Mr. Reagan and the Israelis? Is there a chance that you might become impatient that you yourself might take this on as a personal Jordanian initiative and try and negotiate either directly with the Israelis or through the Americans with the Israelis to try with the West Bank, irrespective of the PLO?

A. As far as we are concerned, we are all bound to the decisions that were taken at Rabat in 1974. And as far as PLO is concerned, it is representing the people of Palestine. We will not move in the Palestinian issue unless we have a clear mandate from the Palestinians themselves and the rest of the Arab World.

Q. So they have a veto on any negotiations between you and anybody about the West Bank and Gaza?

A. They do not necessarily have a veto, but they have a role to play and I believe if we are to solve the Palestinian problem, we can't make progress unless the Palestinians are involved in a process leading to a final solution to this problem. Well, we are trying to pave the way for them, with us in Jordan in particular, to move ahead, towards that end. I believe that the people of Palestine themselves will have to decide whether this is what they want or otherwise. This is something outside my jurisdiction.

Q. Supposing the people of Palestine, in the course of the next few months, impatient with the PLO, were to say to you, through whatever means you regard respectable, perhaps some of the mayors in the West Bank, like the mayor of Bethlehem, would say to you: Please... the PLO are being not doing the work. We want them to do, will you, King Hussein, negotiate with the Israelis for the return of the West Bank? Would you take that?

A. In complete sincerity, I would like to say at this point that I have every confidence that this will not happen because I believe that the PLO, after all the experiences of the past, represents the people of Palestine and will gain this stance within the Arab World and everywhere else by really reflecting the hopes and aspirations of the Palestinian people. Let us not talk on that point at this stage.

Q. Has it occurred to you gain that you might possibly follow the line that President Sadat took... and make your own unilateral initiative...? Would you perhaps win the West Bank to Jordan by going to Jerusalem?

A. I believe that my commitment to the establishment of a just and durable peace is not in question and never has been in question. This had been the case since 1967 and that was the case

throughout my whole political life. It is a matter of deep conviction that what is important is the interest of generations to come and what we can do for them and for their future in the entire area. I knew the chances were before Sadat moved, and I know what they are now, and I know what they would be like in the future. And I believe that a Jordanian-Palestinian coordinated effort, supported by the Arab World and the world as such, in terms of common interests, are towards establishing a just and durable peace.

Q. If the PLO now gives you full backing and saying please go ahead in negotiations for us... would you take that as far as direct negotiations with Israel on their behalf?

A. We will work very closely together with them in all phases ahead... and with God's blessings we will be able to make some progress for attaining our goals.

Q. Would you sit with Mr. Begin if you have the backing of the PLO?

A. I don't believe that Mr. Begin is really the answer in this stage. He may be. But I know from what we see that we face a very real danger if we do not move in the immediate future. If the Arab attitude is totally negative to America's approach or interest in establishing a just and durable peace in this area, no future administration in the U.S. would be free of Zionist pressures and internal pressures to move. And then we stay not only where we are, but Israel will be moving towards totally absorbing the occupied territories. And the next target is Jordan. These are the realities of the matter and we have to address them and we have a case and we have people and they have their rights on their land and we have to do whatever we can to recover this, one way or the other. So it is important that we move and we are moving.

Q. It's a very critical time. Is it?

A. Yes, it is.

Q. How urgent is the situation? I mean you have been for 30 years. Why is this more critical than any other time in the past?

A. We have seen it built up and we have just lived recently through Lebanon. I believe that what we see is very very ominous. They have accomplished by wasting time, by putting up excuses for more time to be wasted, to move, to try to annex the entire area and to absorb it. The people can't tolerate this type of life which they have to endure much longer. I believe the dangers are real and they come out openly... Jordan is the next target. As if it is not a question of people who have for hundreds and thousands of years their rights on their legitimate soil.

Q. Let us go back to the basic central question of negotiations. Mr. Begin has made it clear that he is not going to withdraw from the West Bank and return it to Arab sovereignty. Are you really to get anywhere whatever your plan is?

A. Assuming there is a chance that we get somewhere... We will have to try our best without giving up any of the fundamental positions as outlined in the Fez plan. We have to try. There is no alternative to preparing for the worst that may come, that is our destiny and we have to do that but at least we have to try everything.

Q. You are seeing Mr. Reagan in the next few weeks. What are you actually counting on him doing? Is there something you think he can do to make this plan work? While no other plans worked in the past?

A. I have some conviction that President Reagan is really seriously and determined to see progress made very rapidly. I was always for an international conference before this point. I even advised for a long period of time our American friends to move forward to such a forum, to resolve the problem. The fact that the U.S. has moved on its own, probably indicates that they are extremely serious and determined to see progress and to serve all in this area and their future, before it is too late. And obviously a dialogue is needed to clarify many points, and it has started with the visit of King Hassan and the representatives of the Arab World to Washington. But probably at later stage, we will meet and help. We are anxious to know more about Mr. Reagan's plan and the American Congress plans and we will also present what is happening in this area as far as we are concerned here and we see how far we can move ahead.

Q. What is your attitude... if Israel were to withdraw to the 1947 lines... Would you then be prepared to open full diplomatic and normal relations with Israel like the Egyptians have done?

A. If the territories are recovered and the rights of people are recognised, then obviously there is a state of peace. And the state of peace far exceeds the limits of imaginations to realities. It is a question if you talk about Gaza and the West Bank, how do they reach each other without any formal contact... coordinations. You talk about water in the area, how do you organise the control and use of it? You talk about airspaces. You talk about health and requirements. This is a matter that concerns sovereign states. I understand they explain the first phase... this would be the end of belligerence, and second stage would depend on each independent state and how it feels. But in this particular area, I feel there are a lot of possibilities to see progress on the part of peace and it would be rather exceptional in terms of realities and conditions on the ground.

Q. Would you be happy and enthusiastic about living at peace with Israel, with full normal relations?

A. I believe this will have to happen, yes.

TV & RADIO

JORDAN TELEVISION

MAIN CHANNEL

16:30 Koran
16:35 Cartoons
17:15 Children's Programme
17:40 News in Arabic
18:50 Local Programme
19:10 Programme on Sports
20:30 Arabic Series
21:30 Documentary
22:00 Arabic Series
23:10 News in Arabic

FOREIGN CHANNEL

18:00 French Programme
19:00 News in French
19:30 News in Hebrew
20:00 News in Arabic
20:30 Taxi
21:10 Play of the Week
22:50 News in English
23:10 Vegas

RADIO JORDAN

855 KHz. AM & 99 MHz. FM
& partly on 95.0 KHz. SW

07:10 Morning Show
08:00 News Summary
09:00 Morning Show
10:00 News Summary
11:00 News Summary
12:00 Pop music
13:00 News Summary
14:00 Pop music
15:00 News Summary
16:00 News Summary
17:00 News Summary
18:00 News Summary
19:00 News Summary
20:00 News Summary
21:00 News Summary
22:00 News Summary
23:00 News Summary
24:00 News Summary

BBC WORLD SERVICE

670, 720, 1413 KHz
08:00 Newsweek 06:30 Joy Around the World 06:45 Financial Review 06:55

REFLECTIONS 07:00 World News 07:00

British Press Review 07:15 Letterbox 07:30 Choral Music of Kodaly 07:45 Letter from America 08:00 Newsweek 08:30 The Magic of the 08:45 World News 09:00 News about Britain 09:15 From Our Own Correspondent 09:30 Sarah and Company 10:00 World News 10:09 Reflections 10:15 The Pleasure's Yours 11:00 World News 11:09 British Press Review 11:15 People and Politics 11:45 Sports Review 12:15 Classical Record Review 12:30 Religious Service 13:00 World News 13:09 News about Britain 13:15 Letter from America 13:30 Command Performance 14:00 Play of the Week 14:45 Choral Music of Kodaly 15:00 World News 15:09 Commentary 15:15 Good Books 15:30 Short Story 15:45 The Sandi Jones Request Show 16:30 Smash of the Day: Brothers-in-Law 17:00 Radio Newsweek 17:15 From the Frontline Concerts 18:00 World News 18:09 Commentary 18:15 From Our Own Correspondent 18:35 Financial Review 18:45 Letter from America 19:00 Reflections 19:45 Sports Review 20:00 World News 20:09 News about Britain 20:15 Radio Newsweek 20:30 The Goodbye Legacy 21:00 Believe the Rock Set in 21:15 Comic Cuts 21:30 What Makes a Country Rich 22:00 World News 22:09 Commentary 22:15 Letterbox 22:30 Sunday Half-Hour 23:15 The British Music Since 1945 23:30 The Pleasure's Yours 24:00 World News 00:09 Science in Action 00:40 Reflections 00:45 Sports Review 01:00 World News 01:09 Commentary 01:15 Letter from America 01:30 Man, Myth and Music

VOICE OF AMERICA

05:00 The Breakfast Show 17:00 News and Topical Reports 17:15 New Horizons 17:30 Issues in the News 18:00 Special English News 18:10 Words and their Stories 18:15 Special English Feature: People in America 18:30 Music USA: Standards 19:00 News and New Products (USA) 19:15 Special English: News/Worlds and their Stories 21:15 The Concert Hall 23:00 News and New Products USA 23:15 Critics Choice 23:30 Studio One

WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS

FILMS

* The French film week, at the Amman Chamber of Industry: Peau d'Ane, children's film by J. Demy, at 5:00 p.m.
* The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells, at the American Centre at 7:00 p.m.
* Mj Hije Hildegarde, at the Spanish Cultural Centre at 4:30 p.m.

CULTURAL CENTRES

American Centre tel. 41520
British Council 36147-8
French Cultural Centre 37009
Goethe Institute 41993
Soviet Cultural Centre 44203
Spanish Cultural Centre 24049
Turkish Cultural Centre 39777
Hays Arts Centre 667181
Hustein Youth City 41793
Y.W.C.A. 664251
Y.W.M.C.A. 36111
University of Jordan Library 84355

MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 170 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760.
Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays) 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays.
Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim world. A collection of paintings by 19th Century Orientalist artists. Munizah, Jabal Luveldah. Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia, dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.
Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the International Hotel, 1:30 p.m.
Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.
Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the International Hotel, 2:00 p.m.
Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman. Eighth Circle. Tel. 415261.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman. Tel. 24591
Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luveldah. 37440
De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein. 661757
Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali. 23541
Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman. 44353
Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafieh. 71331
Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafieh. 75261
St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh. 71751
Assiout International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani. 663249.

PRAYER TIMES

04:35 Fajr
05:58 (Sunrise) Shuruq
11:28 Dhuhur
16:41 'Asr
16:41 Maghreb
18:04 'Isha

FOR THE TRAVELLER

AMMAN AIRPORT

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ARRIVALS

06:45 Cairo (RJ)
08:30 Cairo (RJ)
08:45 Doha, Abu Dhabi (RJ)
09:15 Doha, Abu Dhabi (RJ)
09:30 Jeddah (RJ)
09:45 Kuwait (RJ)
10:15 Beirut (RJ)
10:25 Ohdran, Riyadh (SV)
14:35 Kuwait (KAC)
15:30 Jeddah (SV)
16:15 Cairo (RJ)
16:45 Athens (RJ)
17:00 Brussels, Frankfurt (RJ)
17:15 New York, Vienna (RJ)
17:30 London
18:15 Zurich (SR)
18:25 Paris, Beirut (AF)
18:40 Casablanca, Tunis (RJ)
19:00 Paris, Geneva (RJ)
19:30 Rome (RJ)
20:30 Beirut (MEA)
22:30 Baghdad (RJ)
00:30 Cairo (EA)
00:45 Baghdad (RJ)
01:45 Cairo (EA)

DEPARTURES

04:45 Cairo (RJ)
06:15 Damascus, Frankfurt (LH)
07:00 Ayahba (RJ)
07:45 London (BA)
07:50 Cairo (EA)
08:45 Beirut (MEA)
09:00 Rome (Alitalia)
15:30 Athens (RJ)
16:45 Athens (RJ)
17:00 Amsterdam, New York (RJ)
17:30 Cairo (EA)
17:45 Riyadh, Dhahran (SV)
18:30 Cairo (RJ)
18:30 Athens (RJ)
18:30 Jeddah (SV)
18:30 Baghdad (RJ)
18:45 Beirut (RJ)
19:00 Kuwait (RJ)
19:05 Kuwait (SR)

19:15 Dhahran (RJ)

19:30 Jeddah (RJ)
19:50 Abu Dhabi (RJ)
20:10 Baghdad (RJ)
21:15 Doha, Muscat (RJ)
21:30 Bangkok (RJ)
01:15 Cairo (EA)
02:20 Cairo (EA)

MONEY EXCHANGE

Local currency rates in Jls

Belgian franc 72.8 73.2
Dutch guilder 129.7 130.5
Egyptian pound 357.9 361.8
French franc 50.1 50.4
Iraqi dinar 641.6 646.6
Italian lire (100) 24.7 24.9
Japanese yen (100) 131 131.8
Kuwaiti dinar 1224 (1224.5)
Lebanese lira 84.7 85.5
Omani rial 1051 1060
Qatari riyal 101.3 103.6
Saudi riyal 105.7 106.1
Swedish crown 48.4 48.7
Swiss franc 163.5 164.5
Syrian lira 63.5 64
UAE dirham 99.3 99.7
U.K. sterling pound 94.5 94.8
U.S. dollar 364.5 366.5
W. German mark 140.8 141.6

WEATHER

Bulletin supplied by the Department of Meteorology.

It will be partly cloudy with light and variable wind changing to southerly moderate wind. In Agila, northerly moderate wind and sea breeze.

Low/high temperature in deg. C

Amman 20/10
Agila 19/26
Deserts 15/21
Jordan Valley 9/28
Yesterday's high temperature readings: Amman 19, Agila 26, Humidity readings: Amman 51 per cent, Agila 36 per cent

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EMERGENCIES

Ambulance 193, 75111
First aid, fire, police 199
Blood bank 73121
Jobal Amman Pharmacy 65111
Fire headquarters 22000-3
Police rescue 192, 21111, 377-7
Traffic police 56390-1
Electric Power Co. 26381-2
Municipal water service 71125-8

HOSPITALS

Hussein Medical Centre 81381-3

Bucharest street named Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) — As an indication to mark increasing cooperation and strengthening bilateral ties between Romania and Jordan, a prominent Bucharest street was named after the Jordanian capital, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra reported from Bucharest.

In a formal ceremony held in the Romanian capital, Bucharest Mayor Gheorghe Pana praised existing relations between the two countries and expressed the hope that cooperation between Amman Municipality and its counterpart in Bucharest will continue to increase, the agency said.

Jordan's Ambassador to Bucharest Nasser Al Batayneh also spoke on the occasion and lauded Jordanian-Romanian ties based on friendship and cooperation in all fields, Petra added.

Dr. Batayneh also noted that Amman-Bucharest relations are governed by a friendship and protocol agreement signed between the mayors of the two cities.

Earlier this year a street in Amman was named Bucharest Street.

Police officers attend course in public relations and information

AMMAN (Petra) — A four-week training course on public relations and information for public security officers opened at Yarmouk University Liaison Office here Saturday.

A total of 20 police officers from Jordan and a number of Arab countries are taking part in the course designed to orient them on general information matters, topics pertaining to public relations, administrative environment, relationship between public relations and the general public and writing and producing media information.

Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran, who opened the course, voiced his hope that the participants will gain practical experience and basic theoretical knowledge to help them in performing their duties.

Other speakers at the opening session were the university's Journalism and Mass Communications Department Director Mazen Aramouti and Institute of Public Administration (IPA) Director-General Abdullah 'Ulayyan, who outlined the importance of such a course, "which will provide the participants with basic skills and will promote their capabilities."



Arab Federation of Chemical Fertilisers Producers (AFCFP) directors meet in Amman Saturday. (Petra photo)

Seven-day long cultural event ends in Wadi Musa

AMMAN (J.T.) — A cultural weekend ended at Wadi Musa village, southern Jordan Friday evening. The cultural week organised by the Department of Libraries Documentation and National Archives (DLDNA) included a "reading tent," film shows and book exhibitions for adults and children. DLDNA offered programmes of story and poetry reading and contests for children in Jordanian music as well.

According to DLDNA Director-General Ahmad Shakkas the cultural week was an "important event since it brought cultural life to remote areas."

At the end of the cultural week, it was announced that a public library will be set up at Wadi Musa.

Wadi Musa Municipality has already made available a building to serve as a library and the local inhabitants have contributed JD 2,000 towards the project.

DLDNA has received a collection of files as a gift from the Jordanian News Agency, Petra. These files contain news reports on Jordan and its relations with Arab and foreign countries in addition to local news that cover economic activities in the country. A DLDNA spokesman said the files will be sorted out and then preserved as documents for references and research work.

Anani, ALO envoy discuss cooperation

AMMAN (Petra) — Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani and Arab Labour Organisation (ALO) representative Ahmad Najji discussed here Saturday the implementation of a bilateral agreement on technical cooperation.

Under the agreement signed by the two sides last year, the ALO will provide the Ministry of Labour with \$500,000 to help it develop its programmes in industrial security, labourers' education and vocational training.

According to Dr. Anani arrangements have been made and equipment have already been purchased for the project.

AFCFP board approves membership of Iraq, Morocco

Arab Federation of Chemical Fertilisers Producers meets

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Arab Federation of Chemical Fertilisers Producers (AFCFP) board of directors held a meeting in Amman Saturday and endorsed applications by Iraq and Morocco for joining the federation.

The board also approved the federation's plan of action and fiscal budget for 1983 and also studied a number of administrative, financial and technical matters.

On the general assembly are representatives of various Arab fertilisers companies. The AFCFP, set up by the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) has its headquarters in Kuwait.

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During the conference, a special seminar on small-size productive units will be held. Several working papers submitted by international engineering firms dealing with the production of chemical fertilisers and raw materials will be reviewed by the seminar.

The participants in the conference will tour the Jordan Fertiliser Industry Company (JFIC) at Aqaba.

The conference, held here coincides with the start of production by the Arab Potash Company (APC) at Ghor Al Safi, and the JFIC, and aims to bolster cooperation among Arab firms working in these fields. Participants in the conference represent Arab companies and organisations concerned with the production of fertilisers, including JFIC, APC and the Arab Mining Company (Armicot).

NEWS IN BRIEF

King condolences Al 'Idwan tribe

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Saturday delegated South Shuneh District governor to convey his sympathy to Al 'Idwan tribe on the death of Barakat Al 'Idwan.

Ministry to receive *tawjihi* applications

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Education Saturday announced that it will start accepting applications from students wishing to appear for the general secondary certificate examinations (*tawjihi*) on Monday. A statement said that the ministry will not accept any application sent after Dec. 9.

Iraqi books exhibition opened

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'n Abu Nowar opened at the Iraqi press office Saturday an exhibition of Iraqi books. On display for a week are collections of books on several political, literary, economic and agricultural subjects in addition to books about the Iran-Iraq war. Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan Ibrahim Shuja' Sultan and a number of guests attended the opening ceremony.

'75% accidents occur within city limits'

AMMAN (Petra) — A statistical report issued by the Public Security Department Saturday revealed that 75 per cent of road accidents in Jordan occur within city boundaries and 25 per cent on highways. Out of these accidents, 40 per cent are due to over-speeding and 30 per cent are caused by careless, overtaking, driving against traffic flow and negligence of traffic lights, the report said.

University organises special courses

MAFRAQ (Petra) — Yarmouk University is organising Wednesday four training courses in English language, typing, library management and home-science. The courses, to last two to four months are to be supervised by the university's Continuing Education and Community Service Department which has organised several similar courses in other parts of the country.

Arab Engineers Federation to meet

AMMAN (Petra) — The Baghdad-based higher council of the Arab Engineers Federation will hold an extraordinary meeting in Amman on Saturday, Nov. 13. The three-day meeting will be attended by presidents of engineering associations in the Arab World who will discuss the federation's bylaws and will review the activities of the federation's various offices with the purpose of drawing up a unified statute for these offices.

Technology seminar to open at RSS

AMMAN (Petra) — A five-day seminar on priorities in applying sciences and technology in the Arab World will open at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) on Nov. 20. Participants in the seminar, organised in cooperation with the Baghdad-based Arab Union of Scientific Research Councils, will discuss several working papers dealing with the use of modern technology and ways of transferring technology to the Arab World. Several specialists from Arab countries and a representative of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) will attend the seminar.

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ILO expert leaves after talks on manpower

Afifa A. Kahnti
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — An international expert on manpower, who held talks with various ministries and organisations in Jordan on the country's needs and problems related to manpower requirements, left for Kuwait Saturday after a 12-day visit.

During his visit to Jordan Prof. James G. Scoville, a senior official from the International Labour Organisation (ILO), met with officials at the ministries of labour, education, and social development, the National Planning Council (NPC), Chambers of Commerce and Industry, Department of Statistics, the Vocational Training Corporation, the Social Security Corporation and with some faculty members of the Economic Department at the University of Jordan.

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understanding major problems of manpower and hence find solutions for unemployment and emigration of labourers, also programmes of possible regional cooperation," Prof. Scoville said.

Based on studies of the manpower background in each country "there will be an international governmental symposium in January 1983 in Geneva for 20 countries consisting of high-level representatives of the ministries of labour and planning organisations to discuss results and assess any proposals for action," the ILO expert said.

Prof. Scoville, who visited Syria before coming to Jordan, is scheduled to go to Iraq and Lebanon after his visit to Kuwait.

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Around a dangerous junction

BECAUSE the country cannot afford to live with the present rate of road accidents which are claiming more and more lives and injuries each day and which are, gradually but surely, eating up our meagre mechanical resources, Jordanians have been intensifying their efforts to remedy the situation, both on the official and private levels. To this end, we welcome the results of discussions of the one-day seminar earlier this week on the role of citizen and institutions in decreasing and preventing road accidents. We are also pleased that Jordan has played host to the second Arab conference of the Tunis-based federation of Arab societies concerned with the prevention of road accidents.

Indeed, one step ahead was taken when the local seminar adopted a decision to establish a committee, chaired by the minister of the interior, to enlighten the public on traffic rules and to review penalties imposed against traffic violators. Another, no less important, step called for the setting up of a special committee from officials of the Ministry of Education and the police to design a special course on traffic, safety on the roads and other related subjects to be taught at schools throughout the kingdom.

But while we continue to discuss the pro-

blem in lecture halls, classrooms, offices and our homes, there are practical steps that can and have to be immediately taken. Perhaps most important of these is identifying and doing something about dangerous road junctions where many car accidents are daily or weekly reported. Identification of these traps is no big problem, simply because citizens themselves, if asked, would cooperate fully in presenting the police with a detailed list of these junctions, each individual or group surveying his or her own area, to be added to the Traffic Department's own collection. Once identified, there can be no good excuse for waiting until a further study or a master plan or project is completed. If citizens' lives are at risk, every possible means must be employed to save them.

We cannot dispute the fact that human beings, drivers and pedestrians alike, are mainly to blame for all road accidents. Even faulty design of roads and defective vehicles are a human responsibility. What we cannot ignore, however, is the fact that little is being done to eliminate the dangers around many road junctions in Jordanian cities and towns and between them. No-body really cares whose fault it is as much as what the right people should be doing about it.

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Al Ra'i: A race against time

In his statement to the British Television, His Majesty King Hussein has reiterated basic facts. Namely the strong Jordanian-Palestinian relationship, the need to enable the two peoples to move together to liberate the occupied Palestinian land and regain the Arab legitimate rights and that time is running fast and the current stage is critical. Reiterating these facts means that the Jordanian-Palestinian march is going ahead propelled by the will of the people who will not allow any obstacles in the path of unity.

These facts also remind the Arab states of their national responsibility to beware of the serious time factor that should not be left as a sword in Israel's hand to further cut into the Arab body and swallow Arab land piecemeal.

These facts should also serve as a strong in-

entive for Jordanians and Palestinians to speed up agreement on steps to be taken towards a formula and towards rescuing our kinsmen and regaining the homeland. No doubt the Palestine Liberation Organisation realises the importance of the time factor.

King Hussein's statement on British Television makes it clear for everyone that the Jordanian-Palestinian move takes place in broad daylight and forestalls any evil attempts by out-bidders...who do not offer any thing for the Palestine cause except fallacies...

The Palestinians and Jordanians will no doubt pursue their joint struggle for liberating the Arab territories and rescuing our kinsmen from the yoke of oppressors.

Al Dustour: Washington's own credibility at stake

So far we have seen a mere American expression of concern over Israel's settlement policy, not supported by any action whatsoever. We are also witnessing a relentless Israeli effort to escalate its settlement policy in the occupied Arab territories and about any timid American attempts to achieve a balance in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israel has been noticeably active in establishing settlements and in announcing its intention of pursuing this policy specially after President Reagan's peace initiative. Israel's announcement lately to establish five new settlements in occupied Palestine comes on the heels of a White House announcement of the Begin-Reagan meeting on Nov. 19.

Mr. Reagan's initiative calls for an Israeli withdrawal from Arab land, the recognition of Palestinian people's rights and a freeze of Israel's

settlement programme in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Yet, the Israelis have been showing total disregard to and contempt for that initiative. Israel's adamant stand reflects its strong desire to perpetuate its occupation of Arab land. Wrestling land from its owners does not leave any room for negotiations and peace of any kind. Of course the American administration does not want to see this happening and it is unreasonable for Washington to sacrifice the region's peace just for satisfying the ever-growing Israeli greed for bloodshed, occupation or invasion. Any American policy to the contrary is bound to expose U.S. interests to dangers.

The American administration should transcend expressions of "dismay" or "concern" over Israel's settlement policies in the occupied Arab territories. It should take action.

Europeans are in dilemma because of American calls for tougher defence build-up

By Sidney Weiland
Reuter

LONDON — U.S. allies in Europe are worried that American calls for a tougher conventional defence posture could play into the hands of anti-nuclear campaigners.

They are afraid peace groups may exploit the emphasis on ground warfare in support of arguments that there is no need for a new generation of European-based nuclear missiles.

Because of these and other concerns, officials say NATO is soft-pedalling suggestions that the alliance may be revising its strategic concepts to give more priority to conventional arms. They say there is no thought of downgrading nuclear defences in Europe or of changing basic NATO doctrine, and that it would take years in any case to beef-up conventional forces.

The focus on ground warfare comes at an embarrassing time, as governments prepared for the deployment of 372 U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in five European countries.

The controversial deployments, fiercely resisted by European anti-nuclear groups, are due to start in late 1983 if there is no agreement by then in U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks.

"NATO has sought to generate support for the new weapons by arguing they are the only credible answer to a Soviet build-up of about 340 SS-20 missiles, most of which are targeted on West European cities."

Allied diplomats believe European public opinion has been confused by a series of statements on future strategy by General Bernard Rogers, the American NATO commander-in-chief.

General Rogers suggested in September that the upgrading of NATO's conventional forces in Europe could enable the alliance eventually to retire some of its nuclear weapons. Officials say he was misunderstood and was thinking only of short-range battlefield weapons, not the projected U.S. medium-range missiles which are intended to hit Soviet territory.

NATO has about 6,000 tactical nuclear weapons in Europe, some of them with a range of only 16-110 kms. General Rogers contends the communist Warsaw pact is so far ahead of NATO in conventional arms -- 2 to 1 in many categories -- that there is a risk nuclear weapons may have to be fired to defend Western Europe even in the early stages of a ground war.

Raise the threshold

He says extra spending on sophisticated conventional weapons would give NATO the defensive firepower it needs to head off an overland attack. This would raise the nuclear threshold -- meaning a decision to "go nuclear" could be delayed.

This theory reflects a U.S. concept that a Soviet ground assault in Europe could be contained by using electronic weapons to wipe out second-echelon "follow-on" forces.

But it has alarmed West German generals because it presupposes that NATO troops may have to surrender some German territory while falling back to regroup for a counter-attack. The plan has propaganda attractions by allaying fears that a cross-border attack, no matter how limited, might quickly escalate into nuclear war with devastating consequences.

But NATO officials fear it could backfire in providing a plausible rationale for growing numbers of Europeans and Americans who want a nuclear freeze on those like the British Labour Party, who favour unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Western Experts say talk about improving conventional arms, although a NATO objective, is premature at present on grounds both of cost and because equipment is lacking.

The U.S. conventional missiles needed, called "smart" weapons because of their sensitive guidance systems, are still on the drawing board and may not be ready until the late 1980s. Experts say it is questionable whether NATO countries, all strapped by recession, will agree to pay the extra one per cent a year which General Rogers says will be required to equip ground forces with the new high-grade weapons.

They say no real price tag has been placed on how much the upgrading would cost. Many of the 16 NATO countries are unable even to muster the extra defence spending of three per cent annually in real terms already set as an alliance goal.

The strategy problems involved are likely to be discussed when NATO defence planners hope there will be no political hitch to hold up their schedule for Cruise and Pershing deployments if current arms talks at Geneva fail.

The biggest worry is that West German support for the programme could be undermined following ex-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's decision this week not

to run for reelection.

As chancellor until Oct. 1, Mr. Schmidt kept his Social Democratic Party in line behind the deployment plan despite strong rumblings of discontent by party left-wingers.

The new conservative chancellor, Helmut Kohl, is also solidly behind the plan, but allied diplomats say the Socialist stand can no longer be taken for granted.

It is expected the Socialists lose an election set for next March, the may be less enthusiastic about the missiles in opposition than they were in government.

If leading Socialists join-up with West Germany's vocal peace movement, the new government could come under heavy pressure to delay a final decision on deployments. The concern about Bonn's reaction surfaced just as NATO chiefs were expressing confidence that a new centre-right Dutch coalition would end uncertainty over whether or not the new missiles would be accepted by the Netherlands.

The new government's pro-missile stand was also expected to influence Belgium, another waverer until now. Britain and Italy are also due to receive Cruise missiles, and both governments say they are firmly committed to the plan.

Manila faces growing threat from Communists

Catholic priests put Marcos government in hot water

By Jeremy Toye
Reuter

MANILA — The Philippine government, facing a growing threat from communist guerrillas, worried that some priests have discarded the bible for the gun and that the Roman Catholic church has been infiltrated by communist sympathisers.

One radical priest, accused of procuring arms for the guerrillas, was killed by security forces earlier this month and others have been arrested in parts of the country where the communist new people's army is active.

Several church leaders here in Asia's only Roman Catholic nation, and many on the left-wing of the church, say they detect a systematic attempt by the government of President Ferdinand Marcos to suppress some of the church's more controversial activities.

President Marcos has said several times that there is no such suppression, a position reiterated by Defence Minister Juan Once Enrile. "We are not persecuting the church," Mr. Enrile told Reuters.

"In a democratic society, there must be a free exchange of ideas. Some elements of the (church) hierarchy are prone to criticise the government as we take that as part of the democratic process. But if we criticise them, they should not shout about persecution," Mr. Enrile added.

Regarding priests who joined rebel forces, Mr. Enrile was quite

emphatic when he said: "We do not look on them as priests if they violate the law..."

Caught in the middle of the debate is Cardinal Jaime Sin, Archbishop of Manila, who has called for greater dialogue between the clergy and the military, particularly in areas most affected by communist insurgency.

The cardinal, who has often criticised the government in past, says the church will always try to dissuade priests from supporting violent action. But he presented to reporters a typical dilemma that might face a parish priest—a peasant's wife is raped by a soldier. To whom will they complain?

"The husband cannot go to the police or the military for obvious reasons," the cardinal said. "He cannot go to the local mayor because he knows this man works hand in glove with the military. So he goes to the parish priest."

The priest can speak out, Cardinal Sin said, "but then what could be easier than to have him accused of being sympathetic with the rebel cause?"

More dialogue

Bishop Forich, national leader of the bishops' national association for social action, justice and peace, said: "There seems to be a pattern by the military, an orchestrated effort against the church."

Defence Minister Enrile, who appears to be the government's main spokesman on the issue, agrees with Cardinal Sin that there

should be more dialogue between church, government and military.

"Today, in spite of the denials of some leaders of the Catholic church, religious radicalism in the Philippines is a fact," he said.

The minister said radical priests could speak out "on any subject under the sun or engage in any secular activities... What we are seriously concerned about is the predilection of some religious radicals to link up with groups that are out to overthrow the government through terrorism, force and violence."

But Father Brian Gore, an Australian priest, said: "They've been after me for a long time," referring to his arrest early in October on charges of inciting rebellion and possessing explosives.

The 38-year-old priest, who denies the charges and is free on bail after four days in jail, maintains the military are against his work among poor peasants "because we have credibility and they don't."

Most priests work among peasant families who have seen the spread of communist guerrilla activity to many parts of the country

in recent years and the resulting influx of the military into the countryside.

But there are others like Father Conrado Balweg, who has appeared on British television practising alongside his fellow guerrillas with a rifle.

Father Balweg, who now carries a high price on his head, campaigned on behalf of his own Tinguian people against military abuses, and the activities of a government-backed logging company, according to church sources.

When he began to lose the support of the church hierarchy he threw in his lot with the guerrillas, the sources said.

Father Zacarias Agatep, alleged to be a procurer of arms for the communists, was shot dead by the security forces in the same northern region earlier this month.

Other priests who have joined the guerrillas are Father Romeo Intengan, leading an armed group in the southern Philippines, and Father Nicanor Ruiz, alleged to be with communist rebels on the island of Samar.

Father Edgar Kangleon, 26, director of the church social action

programme in Calbayog diocese on Samar, was arrested on Oct. 19, in front of a church where he had just said mass. Eyewitnesses said he was handcuffed and taken to the local military headquarters, where he has been held incommunicado.

His arrest followed a raid on the social action centre in Calbayog when a nun and two church workers were detained. The nun was released but the church workers remain in detention.

Father Kangleon had been working on Samar as part of the church's efforts to improve the social as well as spiritual conditions of its 40 million adherents in the Philippines.

Other priests on Samar are anxious because of reports that the presidential commitment order used to detain Father Kangleon also includes the names of other members of the clergy. Clergy say military agents have been following their every move. Military officials reply that they have been snubbed by the bishops in their efforts to hold a high-level dialogue.

Italian politicians demand reforms in 'micky mouse soldier-training'

By Tony Austin
Reuter

ROME — Angered by a series of embarrassing blunders in the Armed Forces, Italian politicians are demanding reforms in a training system which is criticised for turning out "micky mouse soldiers."

Red Brigades urban guerrillas recently highlighted the problem when, for the third time this year, they snatched weapons from an army patrol without letting the recruits fire a single shot in return. In August, Italy's contingent to a multinational force in Lebanon ran into severe mechanical trouble at sea only hours after setting out from port.

Politicians from both right and left are now urging study of a reform which they say would put the emphasis on trained professionals and technicians instead of raw recruits in the country's Armed Forces.

Under the constitution male citizens must do basic military training of at least 12 months and are called up at the age of 20 unless they get a deferment for study reasons until 27.

The army of 250,000 men consists of about 100,000 professional ranks and officers and 150,000 conscript recruits.

Suspensions that the army was deficient in equipment, training and attitude first surfaced in 1980 when it bungled a major relief operation for earthquake victims in southern Italy.

Critics said that while the Italians struggled to distribute rations from muddy fields, a smaller Western German detachment

showed them up by building gravel-based storage depots.

The recent Red Brigades' attack on a two-vehicle convoy in Salerno was the fifth time in two years the left-wing urban guerrilla group has seized army equipment with impunity.

After two raids on military barracks earlier this year, military investigators discovered that young recruits on guard had been asleep at the time and in one case even ignored the burglar alarm when it began bellowing.

Even more embarrassing was the cracked screw which forced the troopship Grado to limp to Beirut with half the Italian peacekeeping contingent of 503 mainly volunteer recruits.

Embarking on Italy's most important military engagement since World War II, the "so-called task force" was obliged to steam at six nautical miles an hour — slower than Christopher Columbus on his second voyage to America (in 1493), the newspaper Giornale Nuovo commented.

Press reports of homesick servicemen forming long lines to talk to mothers or girlfriends on the ship's radio completed the picture of an ill-prepared and immature army of boys thrust into modern warfare.

Bartolo Ciccardini, a Christian Democrat who is undersecretary for defence, reacted by proposing that the 12-month conscription period for young men be reduced, giving them no more than basic military training.

He also proposed longer-term contracts for military specialists including trained guards for military establishments.

Falco Accame, a socialist member of parliament and former navy

officer, suggested a more thorough reform of the armed forces built round 30,000 volunteers in six brigades.

Under his scheme, young conscripts would have a shorter but more intensive basic training in their home districts, learning how to fire light arms, machine-guns and even anti-tank weapons.

"The tanker which has always gnawed at the Armed Forces is that of conferring too much emphasis on the facade and not enough on the substance," Mr. Accame told reporters.

A radical left-wing member of parliament, Roberto Ciccomessere, went so far as to ask: "Why not abolish all the armed forces, given that one cannot even defend the rifles carried by soldiers?"

The weekly news magazine Panorama noted that the army, with its 250,000 men, 1,000 artillery pieces and 340 aircraft together with the Navy and Air Force, cost 9,000 billion lire (\$6.4 billion) in 1981.

"A mountain of money which, some say, produces micky mouse soldiers," the magazine said.

Defence ministry officials in Rome, asked about alleged negligence in the protection of military equipment, said the army was not trained against attack from inside Italy.

They said the overriding consideration was the "NATO doctrine" of preparing for possible conventional attack from abroad through classical battle formation.

But the Red Brigades' coup in Salerno prompted Mr. Accame to suggest: "Before bothering with any task force abroad we should put all our energy into domestic security."

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Liverpool silences Everton with 5-0 victory

LONDON (R) — English soccer champions Liverpool thrashed neighbours Everton 5-0 Saturday and pulled away from the chasing pack at the top of the English League first division.

Liverpool's hero was Welsh international striker Ian Rush. He blasted four goals to silence Everton's home fans in the 127th Derby meeting between the two sides.

Everton were reduced to 10 men after newcomer Glenn Keeley, on loan from second division Blackburn, was sent off in the first half.

West Ham and Manchester United, who shared the first division leadership with Liverpool this morning, both stumbled.

Londoners West Ham were thrashed 5-2 at Stoke, while United lost 1-0 at Brighton.

Liverpool, fresh from their midweek demolition of Finland's JK Helsinki in the European Cup, began the rout when Rush struck in the 11th minute.

He added three more in the second half, scoring in the 51st, 71st and 85th minutes after Everton had re-shaped their defence following Keeley's dismissal for a professional foul on Kenny Dalglish. Mark Lawrenson scored Liverpool's other goal.

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Manchester United's defeat to a Peter Ward goal six minutes from time allowed local rivals Manchester City into second place in the first division.

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In fact City, who beat Southampton 2-0, were the only other side among the top six to win.

West Bromwich Albion, who began the day fourth, slipped down the table after losing 2-1 at Birmingham.

And Tottenham, with Glenn Hoddle, Steve Perryman and Steve Archibald all back in their side, crashed 1-0 at home to Watford in front of England manager Bobby Robson.

Nottingham Forest joined West

Ham and Manchester United on 22 points, three behind Liverpool, after beating Ipswich 2-1.

Steve McCall had given Ipswich the lead in the 27th minute.

Swansea, still without skipper Ray Kennedy and former England striker Bob Latchford, bounced back from their midweek European Cupwinner's Cup defeat by Paris St. Germaine by crushing Sunderland 3-0.

U.S. women score 44th Wightman Tennis Cup victory

LONDON (R) — The United States women's tennis team beat Britain in the Wightman Cup for the 44th time in 54 encounters when Barbara Potter defeated Jo Durie 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 in the opening match of the third and final day at the Royal Albert Hall here Saturday.

Potter's hard-fought 105-minute victory gave the Americans a 4-1 lead with two matches remaining and was achieved despite a painful ankle injury suffered early in the second set.

That set was a nightmare for Durie, the heroine of Britain's victory in the doubles Friday night, for she stood within two points of victory when she led Potter 5-1 in the tiebreak.

But perhaps haunted by the memory that she led the same opponent 5-0 in a tiebreak during the Brighton tournament last week, Durie suddenly went to pieces and Potter took the next five points before clinching the tiebreak by nine points to seven.

The third set had to be something of an anti-climax after the high quality tennis which had gone before and Potter, the world's

number nine, grabbed two early service breaks to put her on the road to victory.

Despite the patriotism of the Royal Albert Hall crowd, Potter obviously thrives in the atmosphere.

She crushed British number one Sue Barker in the opening singles on Thursday and never allowed herself to become unnerved by the nationalistic fervour around her.

Anne Smith had given the Americans a 2-0 lead on Thursday with a close victory over Virginia Wade and Chris Evert Lloyd extended the margin to 3-0 Friday by beating Durie before Britain seized a doubles triumph.

The American team, without Martina Navratilova, Pam Shriver, Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger, should increase their overall lead in the remaining matches. Lloyd meets Barker in the battle of the number one's before Barker teams up with Virginia Wade against Potter and Sharon Walsh in the concluding doubles.

The U.S. team have now won the Cup four times in succession since Britain scored their last victory at the same venue in 1978.



FOXBORO: Winners of Junior group



GRINDLAY'S BANK: Winners of Senior group

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Cup Play: Final game score
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Senior Champs: Grindlay's Bank
Cup Play: Final game score
Grindlay's Bank 2

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ELLIS: Winners of Mids group

Britons queue for London marathon

LONDON (R) — Many of the 100,000 Britons who want to run in next year's London marathon queued at post offices throughout Britain during the night to compete for only 18,000 places.

Ninety-nine post offices opened two hours early to accept and time-stamp entry forms so that the first 18,000 applicants could be given starting places.

Having accomplished what many regard as the hardest part—getting into the event—the runners will line up at Greenwich in East London on Sunday April 17 for the 26-mile (42km) race through the capital's streets.

So popular has the event become since it was started in 1980 to emulate mass marathons in New York and Boston that 100,000 people were issued with entry forms.

Argentina's Laciari retains WBA flyweight crown

COPENHAGEN (R) — Argentina's Santos Laciari retained his World Boxing Association (WBA) flyweight crown with a relentless victory over Kenyan challenger Steve Muchoki here Friday night.

The sturdy Argentine completed his second successful title

defence inside three months by wearing his opponent to defeat late in the 12th round of the scheduled 15-round contest.

Laciari struck the Kenyan former Commonwealth champion from the opening bell and finally saw him finished off when U.S. referee Richard Steel intervened to prevent Muchoki from taking further needless punishment.

The 25-year old Kenyan, beaten for the first in 11 professional fights, had been knocked into his own corner by Laciari's final flurry, but he had done bravely to withstand the pace so long.

Laciari, who strutted into the ring with all the arrogance of a world champion, was hoisted aloft on his manager's shoulders after his competent display.

Earlier Friday night, Colin Jones of Britain won the European welterweight title from Hans Henrik Palm of Denmark when the bout was stopped at 2:55 of the second round.

Laciari, 23, has held the WBA title since May when he beat defending champion Juan Herrera of Mexico to retain the crown he had previously held for three short months in 1981.

He won the crown from South African Peter Mathebula in March of last year but lost it to Luis Ibarra of Panama that June. Since regaining it from Herrera, he has had a successful defence against Betulio Gonzalez of Venezuela on a split points decision.

Muchoki was awarded Kenya's Order of the Burning Spear after retaining his Commonwealth Games light-flyweight title in 1978, and he could have used such a weapon Friday night against Laciari.

The Danish-based Kenyan had only courage to set against the Argentine, whose superior class was clear throughout.

Laciari was perpetually crowding his man, softening him up with blows to the body and the head. Muchoki was forced to adopt a defensive tactic of flicking in punches while on the retreat.

Laciari's remorseless advance was fuelled by a constant stream of exhortation from his handlers to press ever forward.

His non-stop attacks finally wore down the Kenyan who had done well to absorb so much pressure although the referee often had to intervene to separate them.

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Denmark defies EEC on common fisheries plan

BRUSSELS (R) — Denmark is on a collision course with its Common Market partners after Friday night formally rejecting the latest Community plan for a common fisheries policy, diplomatic sources said.

Fisheries ministers of the 10-nation European Community will meet in Brussels on Monday, where there could be moves to prepare an agreement linking all states except Denmark, the sources said.

Denmark told a meeting of Community ambassadors Friday night that a compromise offer by its partners last week was unacceptable, and that it wanted more negotiations for a deal acceptable to all member nations.

Earlier, Danish Fisheries Minister Henning Grove said in Cop-

enhage that Denmark would veto any agreement if it did not get improved fishing rights in Community waters.

However, the sources said it was uncertain whether the matter would go to a vote, and Denmark could not veto a decision by the nine to bring in national laws regulating fishing in their own waters.

Denmark, which has a big and politically powerful fishing industry, has been holding out for higher fish quotas as its price for agreeing to a common fisheries policy to operate from Jan. 1, 1983.

Other member states, particularly Britain, want such a policy because a 10-year agreement limiting Community access to British waters expires at the end of

this year. Without a common fisheries policy, Community officials say there will be legal uncertainties and possible confrontation at sea between foreign vessels seeking free access and hostile local authorities or fishermen.

To win Danish agreement, the commission proposed a compromise plan at ministerial talks in Luxembourg last week that offered bigger catches in Denmark and other states.

Ministers killed it as a take-it-or-leave-it offer, but Denmark immediately objected and demanded two new concessions—a 20,000-tonne mackerel quota off west Scotland and seven licences in the Shetland zone north of Scotland.

U.S. unemployment rate climbs to 10.4%

WASHINGTON (R) — Another 291,000 Americans lost their jobs last month as the unemployment rate climbed to a postwar record of 10.4 per cent, the government reported Friday, and economists predicted further increases to come.

Total unemployment rose to 11.55 million, up more than 3.7 million since the current recession began in July 1981. The jobless rate in September had been 10.1 per cent.

The sharp rise in joblessness, now at its highest level since 1940, is being widely blamed for losses suffered by President Reagan's Republican party in Tuesday's elections.

Many economic analysts think rising unemployment in the next few months will increase pressure on Mr. Reagan to amend his economic programme of tax cuts and increased arms spending.

The opposition Democrats said Friday they will shortly present a proposal for a job recovery programme, including public works to rebuild the country's roads, bridges and streets, to be financed by a reduction in defence spending.

Mr. Gerald McEntee, president of the largest U.S. union of government employees, said: "Today's figures are absolute proof that Reaganomics are a complete failure."

Economists contacted by Reuters warned that more workers will be laid off in the next few months.

Mr. Allen Sinai of the Data Resources forecasting firm said the unemployment rate would probably peak at 10.7 per cent before turning down slowly in the first quarter of next year. Joblessness had replaced inflation as the number one economic problem, he added.

Ms. Janet Norwood, head of the Labour Department office that compiles the jobless data, told a congressional panel the labour market situation is even worse than the official unemployment rate indicates.

Including the 6.6 million workers forced to work part time and the 1.6 million discouraged workers who have simply quit looking for jobs because they think none exists pushes the jobless rate to 14.1 per cent, she said.

Commerce Department Chief Economist Robert Ortner said: "I think the unemployment rate will very likely go even higher."

Economist Michael Evans predicted a jobless rate of 11 per cent for most of next year because "business is getting the message a boom is not on the horizon."

But both Mr. Ortner and Mr. Sinai said an economic rebound should get under way soon.

U.K. unions call off strikes

LONDON (R) — British trades unions have cancelled one-day hospital and transport strikes on Monday, possibly heralding an end to a six-month dispute over pay in the state health service.

There were signs of a breakthrough in the search for a settlement Friday night when leaders of 900,000 low-paid health workers met Ms. Pat Lowry, chairman of the government conciliation service.

The Trades Union Congress

(TUC) said later that pay talks between health unions and the government would resume on Monday and the token and sympathy strikes would be cancelled to provide a good atmosphere.

There has been growing speculation in the past few days of an imminent end to the dispute, which has disrupted state hospitals and evoked sympathy strikes in industry.

There is also speculation that Health Minister Norman Fowler is

ready to offer slightly better terms. The current offer is a six per cent rise for health workers and 7.5 per cent for nurses.

The steady fall in inflation, now down to an annual 7.3 per cent, has made the offer more attractive. Another factor in favour of a settlement is that workers' enthusiasm for sympathy strikes has ebbed. Bus drivers had refused to join Monday's transport stoppage.

68 states oppose credit to S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Representatives of 68 member states of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) opposed a \$1.07 billion credit for South Africa that was approved under a "weighted vote" system, a U.N. committee heard Friday.

Meetings of the IMF board are secret and the agency staff is supposed to respect the confidentiality of the proceedings.

But Mr. Jim Morrell, a Washington activist against apartheid, named those that were for and against the loan at Wednesday's board meeting.

He told the general assembly's special political committee that a "gentle, whites-only club" comprising the United States, Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy spoke in favour of the loan.

Mr. Morrell, from the centre for international policy, said seven speakers at the board meeting opposed the loan, including Saudi Arabia, China, India, Libya, Guinea and Niger.

Jamaica, Ireland, Greece and Malta all recorded their opposition when the Canadian and Italian directors who represent those states spoke in favour of the credit, he said.

Market for construction equipment retreats

The world's construction equipment manufacturing industry is in retreat and disarray. Companies on both sides of the Atlantic have been urgently reorganising their businesses and shedding labour to a bid to stave off or stem losses. Of the major manufacturers only Komatsu of Japan appears to be making any headway.

Over-capacity among manufacturers and falling construction activity in many of the world's major markets has hit the industry hard. Price competition among companies is severe as manufacturers chase new orders and export opportunities.

In the U.S. Caterpillar Tractor, the world's largest producer of construction and mining equipment, has just announced that it is cutting its quarterly dividend from 67½ cents to 37½ cents. At the end of last month Caterpillar warned that it was expecting significant after-tax losses in 1982 — its first loss for 50 years.

Caterpillar's 21,000 U.S. workers are currently on strike following a failure to agree a new three year wage agreement with the United Automobile Workers Union. In addition the company had a further 14,600 workers indefinitely laid off when the strike began this month.

The U.S. company is declining to roll over the terms of its previous 1979 wage agreement, which allowed for annual pay increases of 3 per cent together with quarterly cost of living rises. Instead the company is seeking to make once a year only cost of living increases.

Caterpillar says it is suffering from severe price competition in major export markets like the Middle East, Africa and South East Asia. It says that Japanese competitors like Komatsu are able to under-cut prices by as much as 15 to 20 per cent because of the high value of the dollar against the yen.

In the first half of this year Cat-

pillar earnings slumped by 82 per cent from \$301.3 million to \$52.2 million. Sales fell by 14 per cent from \$4.42 billion to \$3.81 billion. Over the same period consolidated net profits of Komatsu improved by 3.6 per cent to ¥17.1 billion (\$65 million) while sales rose by 18.9 per cent to ¥396.5 billion. Overseas sales of Komatsu jumped by 44 per cent in the first half.

U.S. companies are suffering because of a slump in sales to a depressed domestic market and stiff international competition in export markets. The deeply troubled International Harvester recently sold its loss making North American construction machinery business to Dresser Industries of Dallas.

British and continental European companies are also suffering. Poclain, the French construction equipment manufacturer, last month announced it was seeking a FFr 500 million (\$71 million) capital injection from Paris banks and from its major 40 per cent U.S. shareholder, Tenneco. The French group intends to reduce its worldwide workforce, 7,200 at the end of 1981, by about 1,300.

In the first half of this year Poclain announced a loss of FFr 109.6 million and losses could be twice

that for the full year. The company says it has been particularly badly hit by the collapse of the market for its specialty hydraulic excavators.

Fiat of Italy is currently involved in a legal wrangle with Allis-Chalmers, the U.S. agricultural, industrial and mining equipment manufacturer, over the future of their loss-making earth-moving equipment joint venture.

The two companies merged their construction equipment interests in 1974 but Fiat now controls 87 per cent of the business. The U.S. group however wants to pull out and is seeking the court's backing to appoint a receiver to share out the joint company's assets. Earlier this year Fiat-Allis closed its Leicester plant in the U.K., which had been making losses since the late 1970s.

Mr. David Barrell, director of the British Federation of Manufacturers of Construction Equipment and Cranes, says that since the end of the 1970s the number of workers employed by construction equipment manufacturers in the U.K. has fallen from 40,000 to less than 25,000. Companies like Aveling Barford (the B.L. construction equipment subsidiary), Coles Cranes (part of the Aerov group) and

Stothert & Pitt have all made substantial cutbacks and significantly reorganised their businesses in order to survive and reduce losses.

Mr. Allan Cheetham, group managing director of Stothert & Pitt, which manufactures a wide range of construction machinery including vibrating compactors, site dumpers, concrete equipment, batching plant and crushers, says that his company has reduced its labour force from 2,100 to 1,200 in the last three years.

"Of our construction equipment business, about 60 per cent is sold in the U.K. either directly to the industry or through plant hire companies. Earlier this year it had appeared that the U.K. market might be picking up, but since June the market has collapsed again," says Mr. Cheetham.

"Overseas there is stiff price competition particularly, as far as we are concerned, from continental European companies. With the pound still relatively strong against other European currencies we are at a disadvantage. Some of our continental rivals are able to quote prices up to 30 per cent lower."

Stothert & Pitt, after pre-tax losses of £2.3 million (\$3.9 million) and £1.4 million (\$2.4 million) in the last two years, is expecting to return to a modest profit

in the year just ended in June. The company says that any improvement is as a result of major cutbacks and rationalisation. There has been no improvement in the underlying trading position and margins remain "diabolical."

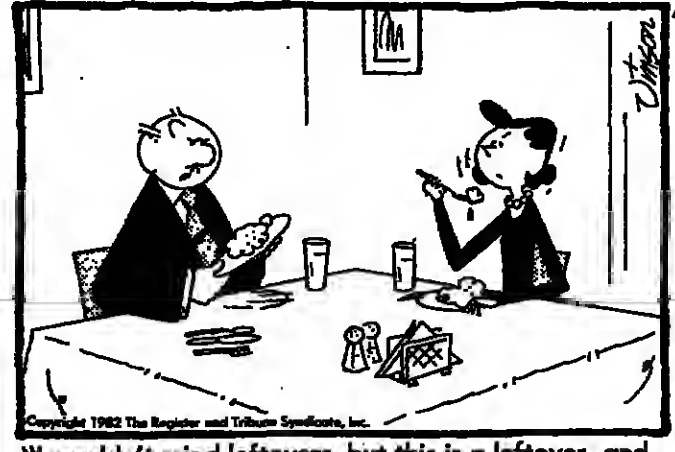
A similar picture emerges at Aveling Barford which has also cut its labour force by 40 per cent in the past two years. Mr. Roger Lockwood, managing director, says: "We managed to reduce our trading losses before extraordinary items from £4.9 million to £2.4 million in 1981. This improvement reflects the efforts we have made to reduce costs and improve our productivity. We see no foreseeable improvement in the general trading climate."

Coles Cranes, which recently announced the closure of its plant at Glazebury, Cheshire, says that it has been able to offset a sharp decline in international construction orders by increasing crane sales in ports and to military bodies.

"The international construction market remains very difficult. Even developing nations are now cutting back on construction orders," says Mr. Peter Steel, director of engineering and marketing at Coles Cranes.

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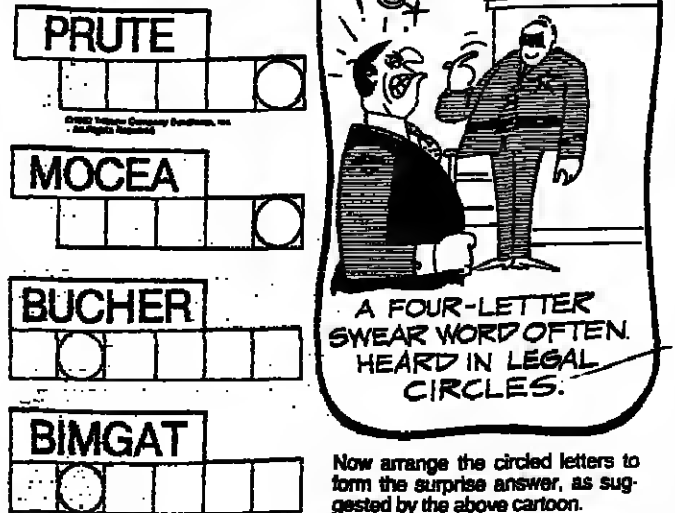
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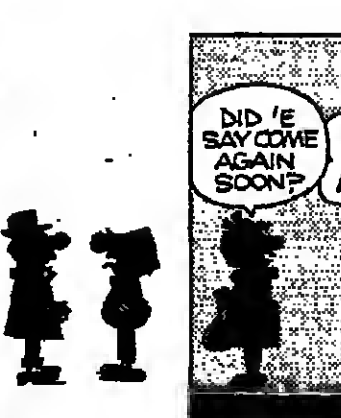
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 7, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to expand your spiritual and philosophical disposition to a new and more lofty level of expression. Think of better ways to gain the goodwill of persons you respect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study just what your fundamental needs are and plan how best to attain them. Use right methods and gain more cooperation from others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with persons who can help you gain a personal aim. Make constructive plans for the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may find it difficult to communicate with others early in the day, but if you are persistent, you get better results later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to plan how to have more security in the days ahead. Analyze your progress in career matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how best to gain your most cherished longings and how to get rid of any frustrations. Your intuition is accurate now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to contact associates and plan the future with them. Study new plan that could bring benefits to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a good way of showing your gratitude to those who have done you favors. The social side of life can be satisfying today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to do something thoughtful for the one you love. Take no chances with persons who are not your type.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to look for a new venture that can be profitable, so just don't sit around waiting for it to come to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the right way to handle business matters and use good judgment and get excellent results. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your future well and make long-range plans to have more abundance. Join friends in recreation you mutually enjoy.

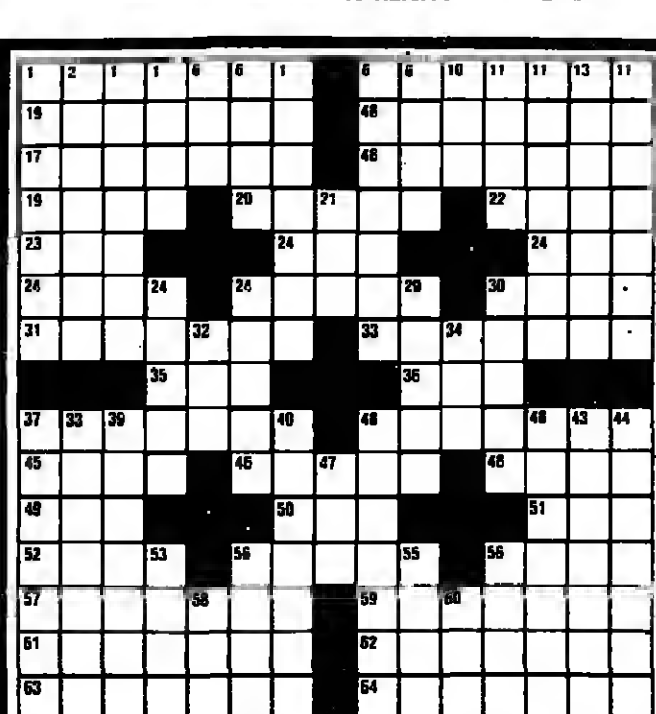
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make a plan for the future that is wise and will give you added security. Plan the new week's activities wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a delightful person who can look at everything from its broadest scope and can advance if a good education is provided. Teach to finish whatever is started. Give ethical and religious training early in life.

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Pope condemns Basque violence

LOYOALA, Spain (R) — Pope John Paul Saturday appealed to Basque separatist guerrillas to abandon violence and what he called "the paths of hatred and death."

The pontiff, on the seventh day of a 10-day tour of Spain, made his appeal at the shrine of Saint Ignatius Loyola, in the heart of Guipuzcoa, the most fiercely nationalistic of the three Basque provinces. He spoke only two days after gunmen of the Basque separatist organisation ETA (Basque homeland and liberty) killed Maj.-Gen. Victor Lago Roman, commander of the Brunete armoured division, in Madrid. It was the latest in a long series of assassinations carried out by ETA in its campaign for a separate Basque state.

Strict security measures were taken for the Pope's visit to the Basque country, including a last-minute change in the site of his helicopter landing pad which delayed his arrival by 40 minutes, officials said.

Specially trained dogs sniffed for dynamite, and members of Spain's elite civil guard anti-terrorist unit were stationed at vantage points carrying high-velocity rifles.

In his sermon at the birthplace of Saint Ignatius, the Pope asked the young guerrillas to abandon violence.

Recognising that the guerrillas have become increasingly hard-line and Marxist, the Pope spoke of some young people "who let themselves be tempted by materialistic and violent ideologies."

He recalled that he himself had been the victim of violence when a Turkish gunman tried to assassinate him in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on May 13, 1981.

A crowd of more than 150,000 Basques applauded the Pope warmly, particularly his words disowning violence.

The Pope took great care not to offend local Basque sentiments. The moderate Basque Nationalist Party (PNV), which eschews violence, won most votes in the region in last week's general election.

At the end of his appeal to the Basque guerrillas, the Pope said in the Basque language "pakea zuei" (peace be with you). He praised the Basque region's strong Catholic traditions, and began the mass—and his sermon—with brief prayers in Basque. He then spoke in Spanish.

During the ceremony, local Catholics offered prayers, in Basque, for victims of violence in the region.

In his homily, the Pope warned priests against becoming involved in politics. During the Franco era, some Basque priests openly backed the ETA guerrillas and dozens were jailed for anti-government activities.

The pontiff's warning was also directed to the Jesuits, the Roman Catholic church's largest religious order, founded in 1534 by Saint Ignatius.

In front of the basilica built over the Jesuit founder's birthplace, dramatically set against a background of wooded hills, the Pope praised Saint Ignatius and the Jesuits.

The pontiff, who in the past has chided the Jesuits because some of them have become involved in avant-garde or left-wing movements, today recalled them to their vows of obedience.

The crowd waved green, white and red Basque flags. Spanish flags were less in evidence.

U.S. agrees to mediate over Taba

WASHINGTON (USIA) John Hughes, U.S. State Department spokesman, briefing reporters at a press conference, said the United States has agreed to participate in negotiations between Egypt and Israel to settle their dispute over Taba, which is claimed by both countries. Earlier this week, Israel opened a ten-storey luxury hotel built in Taba. Egypt has offered to buy the hotel as part of a settlement of the dispute.

Mr. Hughes said the United States has accepted Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali's invitation to participate in the Taba negotiations.

However, Mr. Hughes said, it is unclear when the talks might resume. "But the United States remains prepared to participate as soon as they do begin," he said.

Israel has indicated it will not attend talks on Taba until full negotiations on Palestinian autonomy resume with Egypt. And the Egyptians have said they will not resume autonomy talks until Israeli military forces are withdrawn from Lebanon.

Mr. Hughes said the United States feels the dispute over resuming the negotiations is one which the Israelis and Egyptians should decide themselves.

He told reporters that a sharply worded statement Nov. 4 by deputy spokesman Alan Romberg, which criticised Israel's settlements policy on the occupied West Bank was in response "to what we understood to be an announcement of new and additional settlements."

"It was based on an announcement by minister (of construction and housing David) Levi on Nov. 3 suggesting that the Israeli government planned to go ahead with these settlements."

The U.S. statement described as "most unwelcome" Israel's intention to begin work on additional settlements and said settlements activity "raises questions about Israel's willingness" to abide by U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 which calls for the exchange of territory for peace.

"The president's position on settlements in the West Bank is quite clear," Mr. Hughes said, noting that President Reagan called for a freeze on construction of new settlements and the expansion of existing ones in his Sept. 1 "fresh start" Middle East peace initiative.

Egypt wants negotiations

CAIRO (R) — Egypt accused Israel Saturday of violating an agreement by opening a tourist hotel in Taba but repeated it wanted to solve the Sinai border dispute by negotiations.

In a policy speech at the people's assembly (parliament), Prime Minister Fawzi el-Mohieddin said Egypt would never cede a single inch of its territory nor accept any compromise over its international borders.

The prime minister said his government held Israel responsible for the destruction and massacres which he said resulted from Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June.

Mrs. Bhutto says military regime neglects her condition

KARACHI (R) — Nusrat Bhutto, widow of the executed former Pakistani prime minister, said that although her health was deteriorating daily the military government would not let her seek cancer treatment in Europe.

"The government is delaying permission so that my condition deteriorates further," she said. "If I am allowed to go abroad at all, I will not be able to return home on my feet but in a coffin."

Mrs. Bhutto, who is bedridden, told Reuters that her doctors said she was too weak to have another exploratory operation as suggested by a state medical board.

The 53-year-old widow of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was executed in 1979, succeeded her husband as leader of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP).

She wants government permission to go abroad for treatment of suspected cancer revealed by operations last July. A government-appointed medical board examined her last month and recommended she have further exploratory surgery.

U.S. views scandalise El Salvador's oligarchy

SAN SALVADOR (R) — Private businessmen in El Salvador have denounced criticism of its human rights record by the American ambassador and said the country was not a slave of the United States.

The national association of private businesses released a communiqué expressing support for a statement issued earlier this week by the Salvadorean chamber of commerce which described ambassador Deane Hinton as a "colonial governor."

The United States is providing economic and military aid to the El Salvador government in its three-year-old civil war against leftist guerrilla forces.

Mr. Hinton's remarks, made to the U.S. chamber of commerce in San Salvador last Friday, said progress must be made in bringing to justice the murderers of American citizens and in controlling abuses by elements of the armed forces.

If that was not done, he said, "the United States, despite our other interests and our commitment to the struggle against Communism, could be forced to deny assistance to El Salvador."

El Salvador's chamber of commerce and industry countered by publishing a full-page newspaper advertisement describing Mr. Hinton's remarks as "an insult to the country."

The association of private businesses weighed in by declaring: "El Salvador is not a slave or a (United States) territorial extension."

Both Mr. Hinton's remarks and the Salvadorean private sector's attack reflected an increasing strain in relations between the Reagan administration and the government of President Alvaro Magana.

Salvadorean right-wingers have opposed many projects sponsored by the United States. The head of El Salvador's land reform programme and two U.S. advisers were murdered last year.

Belgian anarchist indicted in Poland for subversion

WARSAW (R) — An indictment was presented in the Warsaw military court Friday against Roger Noel, a Belgian anarchist, accused of smuggling radio equipment into Poland for use by the Solidarity underground movement, state television said.

The television showed Mr. Noel, 27, being questioned by an investigator and admitting that he brought in an Italian-made transmitter hidden inside a piece of medical equipment.

Mr. Noel was picked up in July as he handed over the equipment to known underground activists of the Solidarity trade union. The union has since been banned.

The Belgian was shown telling the investigator in French: "I brought in a radio transmitter for the Solidarity union."

He said he also brought in brochures from the Polish émigré publishing house Kultura in Paris, and money which the TV report said totalled \$1,000.

It said Mr. Noel had been in the country four times prior to his trip in July, ostensibly to deliver relief goods but in fact to engage in smuggling.

There was no indication when the trial would take place.

The film sequence on Mr. Noel was followed by a report that security police in Warsaw had so far arrested 11 people in connection with Radio Solidarity and confiscated three transmitters.

The television also said security forces had raided a clandestine duplicating shop concealed in a flat in the south Warsaw district of Stuzew Nad Dolinka and arrested its owners as well as four other people.

The Solidarity underground has been calling for strikes and other forms of protests on Nov. 10, the second anniversary of Solidarity's legal court registration.

A statement signed by Warsaw's fugitive Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak has called for an eight-hour strike followed by a rally.

Greece revives Balkans denuclearisation proposal

ATHENS (R) — After a period of apparent caution, Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu has returned from Romania with renewed optimism that the Balkans can be turned into a nuclear-free zone.

According to Greek journalists who accompanied him, he said before leaving Bucharest that a Balkan summit with a view to denuclearisation was likely to be held in the next 18 months.

He also said that he and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, both firm advocates of the policy, had agreed during three days of talks that support for the idea was much stronger now among other Balkan countries.

In the past, diplomats have said that denuclearisation had little chance of success because Turkey and Albania would oppose it, and Yugoslavia would have reservations.

But on the flight back to Athens, Mr. Papandreu told journalists: "The president of Romania has had contact with (Turkish leader Kenan) Evren and he assured me there would be no problem."

He added, again without elaborating, that he hoped Albania would participate in the proposed summit.

Diplomats from NATO countries, while stressing that the denuclearisation proposals still face many obstacles, have expressed alarm at Mr. Papandreu's enthusiasm for the idea.

"We do not expect NATO members to enter such agreements unilaterally," one said privately.

Informed sources said the American view is that denuclearisation moves in small regions could only complicate the much wider task of the U.S. and Soviet negotiators in their strategic arms reductions talks in Geneva.

Mr. Papandreu's words in Bucharest appeared to reflect a hardening in his foreign policy rhetoric, perceptible for the last few weeks.

As well as calling for denuclearisation, he said that whatever the result of current U.S.-Greek talks on the U.S. military bases here, his Socialist government wanted them out in the long run.

2 American organisations set out to make electronic marvel

BURLINGAME, California (R) — It is coming soon—the pocket-size screen that flashes news headlines, stock market quotes, sports scores and weather forecasts as you sit at home or stroll along the street.

A joint venture to produce the magic machine has been announced by spokesmen for Data-speed Incorporated and U.S. National Public Radio.

They said the instruments, expected to go on sale in the United States late next year for about \$400 each, would also be able to send messages over a telephone line.

Small enough to fit into an overcoat pocket, the machines will be 15 cm long, 8 cm wide and less than 2.54 cm thick.

Jerry Henricks, marketing vice president for Data-speed, which will produce the instruments, said the information would be displayed on a screen which could show 80 characters at a time.

Such items of information as airline arrival times could also be called up on the screen, he said.

Tom Warnock, executive vice president of National Public

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bonn to support pro-Western states

MUNICH, West Germany (R) — West Germany's minister for economic co-operation, Jürgen Warnke, said he would cut foreign aid next year and give priority to countries which followed pro-Western policies. Mr. Warnke, speaking at a foreign affairs institute in Munich, said West Germany would also give special consideration to non-industrialised countries with low arms spending.

Israelis release 22 Sri Lankans

COLOMBO (R) — Twenty-two Sri Lankans detained by Israeli authorities in southern Lebanon have been released, the foreign ministry said Saturday. They were working in Lebanon when they were captured by invading Israeli forces last June, it said. Nineteen had now returned home while the other three opted to remain in Lebanon. Sri Lanka suspended diplomatic relations with Israel 12 years ago in protest at its occupation of Arab territory.

Cuban officials among those linked by U.S. to illegal drugs

MIAMI (R) — Four high ranking Cuban government officials were among 14 people indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to import marijuana and methamphetamine tablets into the United States and distribute them. U.S. attorney Stanley Marcus told a news conference the indictment named two Communist Party central committee members, a former Cuban ambassador to Colombia and a member of his staff.

Aborigine shot dead in Australian town

SYDNEY (R) — An aborigine was shot dead and two wounded after a bar-room brawl between aborigines and whites in the town of Moree, police said. Police said Ronald MacIntosh, 19, was shot dead and an aborigine woman and youth wounded when two gangs of aborigines and whites, each about 40 strong, clashed around midnight in the town 510 kilometres north of Sydney. Five shots were fired. Aborigine youths rampaged after the killing, hurling rocks through shop windows and police stepped up patrols as small groups of aborigines gathered on street corners.

W. German court rejects defence plea

LUEBECK, West Germany (R) — A court has rejected a plea that it was incapable of giving a fair trial to a woman who killed a man charged with sexually assaulting and murdering her young daughter. The woman, Mrs. Marianne Bachmeyer, 32, is charged with murdering her daughter Grabowski in a Luebeck courtroom in March of last year. Her lawyer accused local justice authorities of provoking her into shooting the alleged killer of her seven-year-old daughter. The lawyer argued that the authorities had freed Grabowski from supervision although he had not received proper rehabilitation following treatment for his sexual compulsions.

Colombia dismisses aggressive official

BOGOTA (R) — The Colombian government has dismissed a provincial official because he challenged a member of parliament to a duel to the death. Interior Minister Rodrigo Escobar said that Roberto Gutierrez was unworthy to represent the government in view of his aggressiveness and belittling frame of mind. Gutierrez issued the challenge to Roman Gomez Ovalle, a Liberal Party deputy who accused him of corruption. The two men have a long-standing personal feud. Duels are banned in Colombia.

Meese will not be asked to testify at draft hearing

LOS ANGELES (R) — Edwin Meese, one of President Reagan's closest advisers, will not be asked to give evidence at a hearing into accusations of discriminatory prosecution against a man charged with resisting military conscription.

Prosecutor Richard Romero said Friday he would not ask Mr. Meese to obey a judge's order to give evidence.

Mr. Romero said he would refuse the judge's order to hand over White House and selective service (conscription) documents requested by lawyers defending David Wayne, 21, who is charged with failing to register for military service.

Defence lawyers say the government selected for prosecution

a small group of men, including Mr. Wayne, who had spoken publicly against conscription.

U.S. district court judge Terry Hatter, who is now free to dismiss the charge against Mr. Wayne, agreed in September to hold a hearing into whether there had been discriminatory prosecution.

Mr. Romero said that if the judge dismissed the charge, the U.S. government would ask a U.S. court of appeals to reinstate it.

The defence wanted Mr. Meese to say whether the White House had a role in selecting young men for prosecution.

Mr. Romero, said the prosecution believed the records showed that decisions to prosecute were made within the Justice Department.

Suspect's death serious blow to Bologna bomb investigation

ROME (R) — An Italian right-wing extremist accused of taking part in the Bologna railway station bombing died here Friday after three weeks in a coma resulting from gunshot wounds, a hospital spokesman said.

Pierluigi Pagliai, 28, received the wounds in a gunfight when he was captured in Bolivia last month by local police who handed him over to Italian police for extradition to Rome.

A hospital statement said Pagliai, who had been in a coma since his arrival, died from respiratory problems caused by spinal injuries sustained in the shooting.

Police sources said his death was a serious blow to attempts to clear up the 1980 Bologna bombing in which 85 people were killed.

Italian security forces had long sought Pagliai for questioning over the bombing.

Police in Bolivia said Pagliai had sought refuge with the military government there. He was arrested shortly after the military handed power to a civilian government.

Bolivian officials said Pagliai's

Turks vote today to voice their views of generals' constitution

ANKARA (R) — Turks vote Sunday on a new constitution which, if approved, will install present military leader Gen. Kenan Evren as president to oversee the country's return to elected government.

The constitution invests a wide range of powers in the president, giving him ascendancy over parliament and sets limits on personal liberties, political activity, and trade unions.

Temporary articles attached to it provide for Gen. Evren to be the president for at least seven years and his four colleagues on the present ruling national security council to remain in influential advisory posts for the same period.

Despite a barrage of criticism from newspapers, former politicians, trade unionists and others that the constitution does not allow for full democracy, the measures are expected to win a comfortable majority in Sunday's referendum.

The constitution has been designed by the ruling generals, who seized power two years ago amidst political turmoil marred by savage street violence.

Its aim is to provide a governmental framework under which they have promised to restore elected government by the end of next year or spring 1984 at the latest.

In a concerted effort to secure a big majority for the constitution, the generals banned campaigning

return to Italy had been intended to take place in complete secrecy, but his serious injury in the gun-battle prevented this.

He was rushed to hospital on his arrival in Rome on Oct. 12. Police had hoped that interrogation of Pagliai would shed new light on the bombing, which they blamed on Italy's extreme right and its foreign sympathisers.

Five warrants were issued in September for the bombing, which wrecked a crowded waiting room and several coaches of a train.

Pagliai and a West German named Joachim Fiebelkorn were, however, the only major suspects to have been arrested so far.

Pagliai first fled Italy in 1976 under suspicion of being involved in a neo-fascist bombing in Brescia. He was later convicted in his absence but acquitted in appeal court hearings.

Bolivian police said last month he had sought refuge in Bolivia two years ago and established links there with paramilitary groups and the secret services of the former military government.

for a "no" vote, criticism of speeches by Gen. Evren on it, and criticism of key articles in the document.

Gen. Evren made daily speeches over the past 12 days, all of them broadcast on radio and television and the government circulated a million leaflets and posters urging support for the measures.

Only a few clandestine groups publicly called for rejection, though political sources said many former politicians have privately urged people to vote against.

The results, expected to be completed by Monday evening, are widely predicted here to show a majority in favour of between 60 and 80 per cent. With no opinion polls it is virtually impossible to predict the size of the "no" vote.

The 20.7 million voters, many of whom are illiterate, will have the choice of a white ballot paper for approval and a blue ballot for rejection. Any registered voter not casting his ballot without a legitimate reason will be barred from voting or standing in elections for five years.

A group of members of the European parliament have arrived to observe the referendum, reflecting concern in Western Europe over the military regime.

A number of countries have held up aid to Turkey in protest at the government's human rights record and at what they see as the slow return to democracy.

GOREN BRIDGE

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North-South vulnerable. South deals.

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♠ K982
♥ 874
♦ 1073
♣ A65

WEST ♠ A76
♥ QJ1065
♦ 985
♣ 103

EAST ♠ J543
♥ 9
♦ J642
♣ QJ97

SOUTH ♠ Q10
♥ AK32
♦ AKQ
♣ K842

The bidding:

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

If you are a good guesser, you will always make three no trump on this hand after a heart lead. If you only guess right half the time, like most of us, you will have to rely on technique.

The auction was straightforward. Because he had no ruffing value, North chose not to search for a 4-4 spade fit, but simply made the value raise to three no trump.

West led the queen of hearts, and declarer could see only seven fast tricks. An eighth could be established in a spade. The possibility of a 3-3 heart split could be discounted because of the open-

ing lead, so the ninth trick would have to come from spades or a 3-3 club break. Obviously establishing a second spade trick had the better chance.

Declarer won the opening lead with the king and led the queen of spades. West made a superb defensive play when he smoothly ducked the ace. Now a good guesser would continue with a spade to the king to land his contract. Our declarer, unfortunately, did not divine the lie of the cards. He made the more normal play of running the ten. That lost to the jack and, with only one entry in dummy, declarer could not both set up another spade trick and cash it. Eight tricks were his limit.

A spade finesse was indeed needed to make the contract. But declarer waited too long to take it!

Examine what happens if, at trick two, declarer runs the ten of spades instead of leading the queen. If West has the jack of spades, declarer can set up two spade tricks regardless of what the defense does. If East has the jack, it may not help to hold up, so he does as well win and shift to a club. Declarer wins in hand and can counter the possibility of a holdup in spades by leading the queen of spades and overtaking with dummy's king. By simply continuing spades, declarer establishes a second trick in the suit while the ace of clubs is still on the table as an entry.

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